

ALLIED WAR LEADERS CONFER

HOUSE GROUPS SET TWO GOALS

**Aim for Pay-as-You-Go Tax
Plan, Legislation on Labor
Interference**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Enactment of a pay-as-you-go income tax plan and passage of legislation to punish union labor leaders for interference with interstate commerce shipments were goals set today by two House committees.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee announced that hearings would begin Tuesday on pay-as-you-go tax plans, separating this subject from the general tax problem of how to raise \$16,000,000,000 in new revenue above present tax laws. The hope is to get as many taxpayers as possible on a current basis.

The labor legislation was approved by the House judiciary committee without hearings. Its author, Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama, said it was aimed at what he called practices of some labor unions blocking truck shipments in which union labor is not employed. It would subject union leaders to the heavy fines and prison terms provided in the 1934 anti-racketeering act. A similar measure, fought by union groups died in the last Congress.

At the War Department, Secretary Stimson commented at a press conference on "the continued good news from the battlefronts" and said, also, that in the last 11 months of 1942 army fliers shot down or probably destroyed 1,349 enemy aircraft, against a loss of 309.

Stimson said the decision to organize a Japanese-American combat team, including infantry, artillery, engineer and medical personnel, was based on "the inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the nation's battle."

Another development to concern the lawmakers was a complaint that President Roosevelt does not confide sufficiently in Congress. The protests brought renewed requests for creation of a bi-partisan "lison" committee to bring about a better understanding between the White House and the Capitol.

Meanwhile a Senate military sub-committee sought a method of

OIL RATING PROBE BLOCKED IN HOUSE

**R. I. Body Gets Measure to
Tighten Law on Industrial
Accident Reports**

[Special to the News]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28—A Republican attempt to push a Congressional investigation into the low priority ratings of East coast domestic fuel oil needs was blocked in the house this afternoon.

Representative John G. Murphy, Providence, deputy GOP floor leader, early in the session, had introduced a resolution asking the Rhode Island Congressional delegation to find out why Britain, the South and Central American republics as well as the armed forces are placed ahead of the East coast fuel oil needs on a tanker priority list, announced by Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

The resolution has rested on the speaker's desk because no house committee has yet been named and Harry S. Curvin, speaker, ruled that unanimous consent was required to put it up for passage. When Murphy asked for such consent Representative James H. Kiernan, Providence, Democratic majority leader, promptly objected.

A bill tightening the requirement for employers to maintain records of industrial accidents was introduced by Representative John J. Wrenn, Providence Democrat, who said the bill is recommended by William L. Connolly, state labor director. The measure compels every employer to maintain on file for at least a year, a record of every injury sustained by an employee during the course of his work which causes loss of time beyond the day or shift on which the accident occurred, or which requires medical treatment beyond ordinary first aid.

Under a bill introduced by Murphy, regular city, town and district party committees would be required to file seven days earlier than usual, their states of candidacies. Murphy said his bill was designed to answer the contention that under present caucuses have an opposition group has little chance of organizing properly for a caucus fight.

LEADING STOCKS SHIFT IRREGULARLY

Several New Highs in Evidence; Street Awaits Outcome of Africa Parley

[By Victor Eubank]

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—While the news generally was bullish market-wise, leading stocks today continued to shift irregularly.

Prices were best at a fairly lively opening. A number of new 1942-43 highs were in evidence. Some advance of fractions were erased for transformed into minus signs near the fourth hour although individual spots of strength were plentiful. Dealings slowed.

Wall Street inclined to conservatism pending developments that might come in the wake of the Casablanca conference. The war news remained as a hopeful factor. The long upswing, however, inspired additional profit cashing on the thought a technical reaction was a possibility.

Rail bonds steadied. Conglomerates were a shade uneven.

SENATE GROUP FOR RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A Senate judiciary sub-committee approved the nomination of Wiley Rutledge of Iowa to the Supreme Court, Chairman O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, announced today.

Rutledge is now a member of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

PRESIDENT LAUDS TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today receipt of a message from President Roosevelt, declaring he was returning from North Africa to the United States with renewed confidence that American soldiers "shall be victorious."

WATERFRONT WRECKAGE AT TRIPOLI HARBOR



ONE MAN SUFFOCATED IN MORNING FIRE

**William Walsh, 65, Dies in
Spring Street Room**

Hing Lee, Chinese Resident, Badly
Burned as Blaze Destroys
Rooming House Interior

One man was suffocated, another critically burned and four elderly persons were rescued early today when fire destroyed the interior of an old wooden rooming house at the southwest corner of 11th and Spring streets.

William Walsh, 65, was dead in his room when found. Hing Lee, 90, Newport's oldest Chinese, was critically burned. Mrs. Anna M. Flink, owner of the property who conducted the rooming house, was rescued from the building by Police Officer Charles Clarke, who with Officer William Lacey, aided in the rescue of the aged Chinese.

Three other tenants, James Galvin, Timothy Kelleher and Edward Fitzgerald, were taken by firemen down ladders from second story windows. Mrs. Flink and her tenants were removed to the police station from which Hing Lee was rushed to the Newport Hospital. He was treated there by Dr. Allan G. Silverton. This afternoon, his name was on the danger list.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. It is believed to have started in a rear room on the first floor where it broke through a window, igniting the wall and roof shingles. The glare led to its detection.

Patrolman Clarke saw the glow and radioed headquarters from a scout car to sound an alarm from box 32. He drove to the house and forced an entrance. While he was adding the occupants on the first floor, flames fanned along the walls and the low ceiling. The house was filled with heavy smoke.

Box 32 sounded at 1:15, calling up town apparatus. Booster lines held the flames in check until more powerful water streams could be employed. The entire structure was flaming "like a torch" when they arrived, firemen said. The recall was not sounded until 6:41.

Walsh, whose body was found on the floor of his room near the door, was apparently overcome before he could reach the hallway. His feet, legs and one elbow were burned. Dr. Philomen P. Garcia, medical examiner, who viewed the body after its removal to the police station, pronounced death due to suffocation. He gave permission for its removal to the O'Neill Funeral Home.

Walsh, who was employed at the Naval Torpedo Station at one time, has two sisters, Mrs. Mary Walsh McLaughlin of Providence and Mrs. Sarah Lynch of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. McLaughlin, who was notified by the police, said she would come to Newport this afternoon to take charge of funeral arrangements.

The house was built in the 1700s when exterior sheathing was nailed vertically. In oldest parts of the house some of the walls are less than six inches thick. Other sections had been altered or rebuilt through the years. One result of this type of construction was to provide the flames with a series of flues.

For well over 100 years the property was owned by the Burlingham family. It was occupied by Thomas Burlingham at the

(Continued on Page 2)

MEET AT NORTH AFRICA BASE; REDS GAIN CLOSE TO MAIKOP

Russians Wiping Out Nazis Before Stalingrad; RAF Blasts Dueseldorf As Follow Up To Raid By Americans

BRITISH PLANES RAID COPENHAGEN

**Strike at War Factories;
Air Marshal Acclaims
Drive to Blast Reich**

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The RAF hit the German city of Dueseldorf with several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs Wednesday night during the fourth Allied aerial blow at the German war machine in two nights and a day, it was announced today.

Preliminary reports of Wednesday night's raid on the Rhine-land by Lancasters and Halifaxes show several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped on Dueseldorf in 20 minutes, an authoritative statement said.

The Air Ministry had reported that six bombers were missing from a heavy attack on industrial objectives in the Rhineland, which continued a cycle of raids featured by the first United States air force assault on the Reich and the first bombing of Copenhagen.

Dueseldorf, a center of transport and heavy industry in north-west Germany, is 160 miles southwest of the Wilhelmshaven naval base which, with Bremen, was heavily pounded Wednesday by United States heavy bombers.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin, tried to discount the effect of the American blows. It declared that "a daylight attempt under the cover of cloud to bomb targets at Helgoland bay were foiled by fighters and AA defenses."

Striking back by daylight, German fliers attacked a southeast coast town of England this morning, inflicting considerable damage and some casualties.

Some of Britain's biggest aircraft—Lancasters and Halifaxes—each capable of carrying four two-ton bomb loads—were officially reported to have taken part in the blows against the Rhineland.

The ministry described the attack as "heavy," but did not indicate the actual number of planes having part.

The thunderous series of bombings was acclaimed by Sir Arthur Harris, air chief marshal, head of the RAF bomber command, as the beginning of a campaign "to bust Germany wide open."

The Berlin radio reported that the RAF attack last night was directed against the north German coastal area and said eight of the raiders were shot down—indicating that the number of planes participating probably was fairly large.

The same area was given a heavy pounding yesterday as

(Continued on Page 4)

GERMANS TELL OF NEW THREAT

**Suffer Heavily at Voronezh;
Soviet Thrust Within 60
Miles of Rostov**

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Russians continued the merciless extermination of the doomed Germans before Stalingrad today, quoting prisoners as denouncing Hitler and officers who "ran away and left us," and widened the Caucasian front westward by capturing two cities close to the Maikop oil fields.

(The Germans announced a new threat west of Voronezh to a shortened line. The communiques said their Stalingrad forces shelled new attacks.)

Pravda reported 80 German aviators were captured near Stalingrad when the Red army was driving the foe from behind into the city. They were caught throwing gasoline on their planes when the Soviets captured the last German airplane. The loss of 48 more tanks in the last 12 hours greatly weakened the Germans near the center of the Volga city.

One captured pilot said the German fliers came only recently from Sicily.

The eruption of new fighting in the western Caucasus was disclosed with the capture of Apscheronskaya and Neftegorsk.

Apscheronskaya is little more than 10 miles from Maikop, and Neftegorsk is 25 miles southwest of the oil center that was burned and blasted by the Russians before they moved out in the face of the German advance. Early last summer, it was held unlikely that Hitler's troops were able to get much oil out of the Maikop fields.

The news of this advance, lying in with other successes reported in the Caucasus which would help encircle the Maikop area, came as the Russians pushed another spearhead into the area battling against Rostov and as fresh reports came of the surrender of thousands of cold, war-weary Axis troops on other fronts.

(The Russian midday communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor, told of the capture of a number of towns in Wednesday night's fighting in the Caucasus but did not identify them.)

(Tremendous losses were declared, also, to have been inflicted on the Germans in driving them out of two populated places on the Voronezh front and more towns were reported taken on both the southern and southwestern fronts. (The reduction of the trapped

(Continued on Page 4)

GOVERNOR ORDERS CURB ON COAL DELIVERIES

**Moves to Spread Supply as
Oil Shortage Continues**

Local Dealers Report Only Enough
Kerosene On Hand For To-
day and Friday

As home deliveries of anthracite coal was limited to one ton today by Governor J. Howard McGrath's fuel commission, in an order to all local dealers, the situation as it affected kerosene for range oil purposes remained serious, a check revealed. Today's snowstorm, from the viewpoints of cold and transportation, was not helping the situation.

The order to the coal dealers, it was said, was put into effect in an effort to prevent hoarding, and to spread the available supply of anthracite and coke over the largest number of domestic dealers. The program excludes large consumers from the one ton limit, denies deliveries to consumers known to have a reasonable reserve supply and refuses deliveries to other than domestic customers or for cooking purposes.

In this manner, it was explained, the fuel commission hopes to avoid the necessity for rationing coal.

As to kerosene for range oil purposes, an odd situation developed today. With the city critically short, a barge put in with 18,000 gallons of kerosene at the City Wharf, stormbound. The barge belongs to Pacific Oil, and was on the way to Nantuxet when it put in here. Its supply is not available for Newport unless it should be requisitioned by some priority order, it was said.

The Newport Oil Corporation, which was out of kerosene Tuesday, had a truckload with 4,000 gallons come in today, but the expectation was that it would be gone by night. The company was able to obtain this amount, it was said, because Dr. Andrew Chalmers Wilson, Ration Board chairman, obtained a release through the state CPA.

"Done dry" was the report from the Petroleum Supply Company, with no kerosene on hand, and no immediate prospect. Johnson Brothers reported none on hand. The 4,000 gallon truckload expected Wednesday afternoon did not arrive, it was said, but there was hope it might be here today.

Mayor Macauley today conferred with Dr. Wilson, chairman of the rationing board, and Admiral William S. Pye, U. S. N., commanding the Naval Operating Base and president of the Naval War College, on the kerosene situation.

Later the mayor got in touch with all companies handling kero-

(Continued on Page 4)

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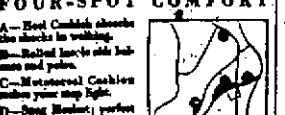
Come in soon and try on a pair



\$7.95

FOUR-SPOT COMFORT

A—Real Comfortable
B—Real Comfortable
C—Real Comfortable
D—Real Comfortable



Herman Mines
143 Thames St. Tel. 10
STERLING SHOE STORE
WALK-OVER SERVICE

NOTICE!

JAMESTOWN & NEWPORT FERRY CO.
In co-operation with the war effort and to meet the several working schedules at the various Military and Naval Stations the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Co. has changed its time table as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—6:34 A. M.—8 A. M., then every hour on the hour until 3 P. M. Then 4:30—5:30—6:30—7:30—8:30—9:30—10:30—11:30 P. M.
LEAVE NEWPORT—7:30 A. M., then half past the hour until 5:30 P. M. Then 6:30—7:30—8:30—9:30—10:30—11:30 P. M.

**Mr. Oil User
If You Have Grates
And Want To Be Sure
Of A Warm Home
Install Them Now**

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE
RUSH OF ANOTHER
SPELL OF BITTER
COLD WEATHER

CALL 222 AND ORDER
NEWPORT COAL
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INDIA NUMDAH RUGS \$9.50
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DINNER SETS \$21.60
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WE WASH and REPAIR RUGS

John H. Kazanjian Co.
Bellevue Ave. & Bath Road Tel. 55

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mrs. Howard B. Macleary is at "Twin Beeches" for a few days.

Mrs. Howard B. Macleary is at her Catherine Street residence, "Twin Beeches," for a few days before leaving for Cape May, N. J., to join Captain Macleary, U. S. N., who commands the naval base there. Captain and Mrs. Paul H. Macleary occupied "Twin Beeches" the last two and a half years. It has not been leased, as yet, for future occupancy, Mrs. Macleary said.

The marriage of Miss Alice Vira Whitehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman deR. Whitehouse of New York and this city, to John Frederic Harjes, son of Mrs. Seton Porter and the late Colonel H. Herman Harjes, will take place next Monday, February 1, at St. Bartholomew's Church chapel, New York, it is announced.

ART ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCES SPEAKER

Gordon B. Washburn Will Give Talk on "Modern Art" Saturday Afternoon

Gordon Bailey Washburn, director of the museum of art at Rhode Island School of Design, will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art" at the Art Association Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Washburn, who was a resident of Worcester for many years, was graduated from Williams College in 1938 and later studied art at Harvard under Paul J. Sachs of the Fogg Museum. He went to the Albright Gallery, Buffalo, in 1931 as one of the youngest gallery directors in the country.

While there, he inaugurated a program of purchases and exhibitions that won local interest and also brought wide-spread publicity to the Buffalo museum. He built up and extended the permanent collection and assembled outstanding exhibitions, notably "Master Drawings," "Master Bronzes" and an art-in-industry show that brought together the gallery and Buffalo's commercial interests. He remained at the Albright Gallery for 10 years, until 1941, when he came to the Rhode Island School of Design.

PRESIDENT TO GO ON AIR

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt will participate in the birthday ball program over the four major networks Saturday night, Howard London, director of the national radio division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said Wednesday.

The program will be broadcast from 11:15 P. M. to 12:15 A. M. (Eastern War time).

THE WEATHER

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight, probably changing to sleet tonight, slightly warmer tonight than Wednesday night, increasing winds becoming 25-30 M. P. H. late this afternoon and 30-40 tonight.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Forecast for Rhode Island—Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight, changing to sleet tonight, slightly warmer tonight, increasing winds becoming fresh in the interior and strong along the coast late this afternoon and tonight.

Atlantic Coast—Blastoff to Block Island: Storm warnings are being displayed.

High and low temperatures for 24 hours ending at 7:30 A. M.: Albany 26-14; Bangor 21-0; Boston 28-22; Buffalo 26-16; Burlington 23-8; Chicago 32-16; Cincinnati 30-20; Concord, N. H. 29-5; Hartford 27-21; Hattiesburg 47; Jacksonville 55; Kansas City 32-18; New Haven 20-10; New York 30-24; Philadelphia 35-20; Portland, Me. 28-9; St. Louis 38-20; Washington 31 and 27.

Jan. 28—Official temperatures at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, Portsmouth—Maximum 28, minimum 16.

Thursday, January 28, 1943. Sun rises 8:02; sets 5:53. Moon rises 1:12.

Length of day 9 hrs. 52 min. High water 1:13 a. m.; 1:28 p. m. Low water 6:29 a. m.; 6:50 p. m.

Friday, January 29, 1943. Sun rises 8:02; sets 5:53. Moon rises 2:12.

Length of day 9 hrs. 52 min. High water 2:07 a. m.; 2:22 p. m. Low water 7:27 a. m.; 7:47 p. m.

Now I Wear Slacks And Look Swell

Since I Lost That Ugly Fat You adult fat people may often find it difficult to lose weight without starvation diets and back-breaking exercises when your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else the matter with you. Just eat smaller portions of food and take the Marmolins tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package. Marmolins is not a cure-all. It is a natural hormone that gives you the ability to burn fat and for further information as to the properties and effects of the Marmolins tablets, consult a physician. If you need Marmolins, why not lose those ugly uncomfortable pounds the Marmolins way? Don't delay. Marmolins have sold more than twenty million packages during the past thirty years.

OUTSTANDING



Private Paul C. Smith (above), former San Francisco newspaper editor who resigned a \$9,000 position with the Office of War Information to enlist as a marine private, has been named the "outstanding young man of 1942" by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Smith, 34, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps).

71 MEN FROM TOWNS

IN FEBRUARY 5 DRAFT

(Continued From Page 1)

Middletown.

Ralph Knell, Green End avenue, Middletown.

John Beachamp, East Main road, Portsmouth.

Milton Hathaway, Anthony road, Portsmouth.

Robert Chase, Lawrence street, Middletown.

Edward Camara, Hilton street, North Tiverton.

William Oliveira, Hurst, lane, Tiverton.

George Fortin, Old Main road, Tiverton.

Robert Rose, Highland road, Tiverton.

Joseph Arruda, Rock street, North Tiverton.

George Albro, Jr., Braman's lane, Portsmouth.

Henry Bishop, Bay street, North Tiverton.

Daniel Ferreira, Turnpike avenue, Portsmouth.

Joseph Moreira, Clement street, North Tiverton.

Joseph Frenette, Hayden avenue, Tiverton.

Arthur Medeiros, Green End avenue, Middletown.

John Medeiros, Clement street, North Tiverton.

William Moffett, Jr., Sprague street, Portsmouth.

Alfred Bimontel Vernon avenue, Middletown.

Francis LaFontaine, State avenue, North Tiverton.

Theodore Brosseau, Lexington street, Middletown.

Francis Oliver, ? road, Portsmouth.

William Lopes, Canonius street, North Tiverton.

Joseph Desrosiers, Miller street, Fall River.

Francis Chase, East Main road, Portsmouth.

John A. Miranda, Main road, Tiverton.

Antonia Saytos, Aquidneck avenue, Middletown.

John Souza, East Main road, Portsmouth.

Manuel Paz, Green End avenue, Middletown.

Joseph Almas, State avenue, North Tiverton.

Manuel Portado, East Main road, Portsmouth.

Manuel Motin, Jr., Judson street, North Tiverton.

Alfred Pierce, Jr., Cedar avenue, Portsmouth.

George Souza, East Main road, Portsmouth.

George Farins, State avenue, North Tiverton.

Leon Gaskoury, Walcott avenue, Middletown.

James Ritchie, Jr., Miantonomi avenue, Middletown.

Francis Perry, Canonius street, North Tiverton.

John Roche, Main road, Tiverton.

Joseph Beirala, Fish road, Tiverton.

Gordon Hall, Bristol Ferry road, Portsmouth.

Donald Fontaine, East Main road, Portsmouth.

James Johnson, Main road, Tiverton.

Gilbert Sousa, Bristol Ferry road, Portsmouth.

DRAFTED!

Tripp's Sign Shop FOR THE DURATION

I Wish To Take This Opportunity To Thank All My Customers For Their Patronage.

THOMAS J. TRIPLETT

SAFETY CAB 3900

COZY CAB 2500

THREE NEWPORTERS ADJUDGED IN CONTEMPT

Given Until February 4 to Vacate Property Now Owned by Government

Three occupants of property in Newport which was condemned last July for use of the Navy Department were adjudged in contempt in federal court Tuesday, today, and given until February 4 to purge themselves by vacating the premises. In addition, two of them were ordered to pay rent of \$45 a month, beginning last November, until the date they get out.

The three are Mrs. Marie Tripp, 220, Third street, Octavius E. Davis of 1 Training Station road and Raymond W. Shirley, 3 Training Station road. Mrs. Tripp is the owner of the property she has been occupying and \$8,300 has been allocated to her in payment. Davis, a navy man, and Shirley, an employee at the Topedo Station for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Tripp, who was represented in court by Edward J. Corcoran, Shirley and Davis all took the stand and contended they but were unable to find suitable quarters. Lieutenant Peter J. Flaherty of the Naval Operating Base told the court he had notified them to move, but they failed to co-operate. Shirley and Davis he said, had paid no rent to the government although they had previously paid \$45 a month each to the former owners.

Judge Hartigan said that there might be some extenuating circumstances in the case of Mrs. Tripp because she had been negotiating with the government on the price of the property, but the court added there was no excuse for the other two who failed to co-operate. He adjudged all three in contempt, ordered Davis and Shirley to pay \$45 rent to Captain Cary W. Magruder, commander of the Training Station, and ordered all three to get off the premises on or before February 4.

LIONS CLUB HEARS

OF PHOTOGRAPHY

The Rev. Nelson W. Bryant Tells of Hobby; Directors Cancel Rubino Concert

The Rev. Nelson W. Bryant, pastor of St. George's Church, spoke on "Photography as a Hobby" at the Lions Club luncheon at the Hotel Viking this noon. The speaker, who was introduced by Ralph C. Gold, has made a hobby of camera work for a number of years. In addition to explanation of the subject he showed prints and negatives, which he had taken.

Mr. Bryant explained various ways of obtaining proper composition, demonstrating with both negatives and prints.

J. Fred Sherman, president, announced that because of the gasoline and fuel shortages the board of directors had cancelled the concert by David Rubino, violinist, which was planned for February Townsend Phillips called attention to the March of Dimes twirling carnival Saturday afternoon and all members subscribed \$1.00 each.

Joseph Wright of Boston was a guest.

The dies used by the Pullman Company of Chicago, in building Standard "war" Manufacturing dies, the nation's first streamlined trains are being scrapped for metal.

DO FALSE TEETH

ROCK, SLIDE OR SLIP! PASTETTES, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. PASTETTES is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETTES at any drug store.

CLEERGRATE

COAL

FOR

FIRE PLACES

NEW SHIPMENT

HAS JUST ARRIVED.

E. S. PECKHAM COAL & ICE CO

411 THAMES STREET

TEL. 1364

FOR QUICK RESULTS, TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



WEDS YANK IN ENGLAND—Actress Carole Landis stands beside Capt. Thomas Wallace at their London wedding.

STATE COLLEGE MAY

HAVE TO CLOSE

Only 18 Hours Supply of Oil on Hand; Supplies at Other Institutions Low

Rhode Island State College, with only 18 hours supply of Bunker O fuel oil, has "little chance of avoiding a shutdown Friday, Franklin A. Adams, state purchasing agent, revealed today. He added that unless more fuel could be obtained by that time both the class buildings and dormitories and also a number of homes of professors on the campus, heated by the central system, would be without heat.

The Cranston street armory in Providence has already been closed down for lack of fuel oil and the supply at Howard is dangerously low. At Waltham Lake a shipment of oil was delivered Wednesday to the state sanatorium but whether more will be available was problematical.

The state home and school still has a four day supply, provided the weather remains moderate, and is scheduled to get more within a short time. Meanwhile four state police barracks, including the one at Portsmouth, have been converted to coal and conversion is being speeded at other state properties. The buildings at Hope and those at Waltham Lake are expected to be converted by March 1 and the State College conversion is due for completion February 10.

NEWPORTER ARRAIGNED

AS DANGEROUS DRIVER

Pleads Not Guilty, Committed as Case Goes Over to February 5

James A. Clemens, 42, of Seneca avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving an automobile so as to endanger when he was arraigned before Judge Arthur J. Sullivan in the district court this morning. The case went over to February 5 and he was committed in default of bail.

Police charge that Clemens hit fire alarm box 27, at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Broadway Wednesday night.

Two Fall River girls charged with being disorderly persons had their cases continued for sentence.

THE STORE ALL WOMEN KNOW

"WHERE EVERYONE SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE"

SALE OF

WINTER

DRESSES

SPECIAL RACK

REDUCED

WAY BELOW

CEILING PRICE

SEE THESE

DRESSES

Don't forget We close this store after business Feb. 4th for extensive alterations. We will be closed at least one week, maybe longer.

NEW SPRING PRINTS

RECEIVED DAILY

Waldron's NEWPORT'S LARGEST SPECIALTY SHOP 210 THAMES STREET

D. M. DeBARD TO GIVE

LECTURE TONIGHT

Defense Council Sponsors Talk at Rogers High School on Wartime England

Tonight's lecture by Davis M. DeBard on "Civilian Protection and Utility and Industrial Operation in England in War Time," to be given at Rogers High School under the auspices of the Civilian Defense Council will be held in spite of the storm, it was said today.

Defense officials said a great deal of interest had been created since the announcement, and in view of the fact that Mr. DeBard had come all the way from New York for this purpose alone, it was decided to go ahead with plans already made.

In addition to the lecture, there will be sound recordings taken during an air raid, and five movie shorts dealing with actual life in war time England.

The lecture starts at 7:30. It is free to the public.

MUCH FOOD GOES TO RUINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard asserted Wednesday food shipments to Russia were larger in December than the combined food shipments that month to the United Kingdom and other British destinations—for the first time since the lend-lease program began.

The secretary made this report to a war council of the National American Wholesale Grocers Association.

The secretary revealed that 17,000,000 pounds of butter went to Russia in 1942. He said this was only about one-tenth as much as was required by the American forces, and was less than 1 per cent of the total American supply.

ONE MAN SUFFOCATED

IN MORNING FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

time of his death in 1939. The original doorway and the stone step, the latter worn hollow through years of use, remain from the original building. In this house, James Pennington Cooper, author, resided for a time in 1932 while writing "Red Rover," an American sea story.

DAVID A. ROSS DIES

AT HIS HOME HERE

Carpenter Was Member of St. Paul's Lodge Masons, Red Men, Miantonomi Club

David A. Ross died this morning at his home, 541 Spring street, after several years' illness. Born in Newport, son of the late Alexander D. and Mary C. Anderson Ross, he was educated in local schools and became a carpenter. He leaves a sister, Miss Grace B. Ross, with whom he made his home.

He was a member of the United Congregational Church, St. Paul's Lodge of Masons, Weenat Shasit Tribe of Red Men, and the Miantonomi Club.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2 o'clock Saturday by the Rev. Carl B. Hare, pastor of the United Congregational Church. Burial will be in the family plot in the Island cemetery.

MRS. T. KIVLEHAN RITES

Funeral services for Theresa Kivlehan, wife of Thomas Kivlehan of East Boverly street, were held this morning from the Murphy Home on Annandale road to St. Mary's Church. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John Boland with the Rev. Thomas P. Gillman as deacon and the Rev. John F. O'Rourke, pastor as subdeacon. The latter read the committal service at St. Columba's cemetery. The bearers were John McGowan, George Cremins, Elsworth Holt and Francis C. Nolan.

BORN

SULLIVAN—At the Newport Hospital January 27, 1943, a son, William Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Sullivan of 96 Mary street.

DIED

ROSS—In this city January 28, 1943, David A. Ross, son of the late Alexander D. and Mary C. Ross. Funeral services at his residence, 541 Spring Street, on Saturday, January 30, 1943 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

HOUGH—In this city January 28, 1943, James Hooper, in his 50th year. Funeral services at his home, 65 Berkeley Avenue, on Friday, January 29, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, especially The Crusader Club, and employees of the Torpedo Station, for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williams and family



The Confidence of the People

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IS RESTORED upon individuals and organizations that serve public needs with ability, intelligence and integrity.

REGARDLESS OF WARTIME RESTRICTIONS we bring to our service the highest possible quality of merchandise, preparation and direction.

Hambley FUNERAL HOME 60 MAIN AVE. Telephone 498

Charles A. Hambley, Douglas C. Hambley, Charles A. Hambley, Jr.



DUNPHY FUNERAL HOME 105 BROADWAY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MURPHY FUNERAL HOME 20 Annandale Road Tel. 2485 One Minute's Walk From Bus

ELMER F. SWEET MONUMENTAL WORKS

Small Brass Lettering at Shop Or in Cemetery JOHN LORD, Mgr. Forewell and Walnut Streets Telephone 1299

ELLIOTT'S 40 THAMES STREET Watches, Clocks, Thermometers LOW PRICES Open Tues., Fri., and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Memorial FUNERAL HOME

With its spacious chapel and its home atmosphere, offers traditionally fine funeral service, whether you spend one hundred and fifty dollars or many times that amount.

Tel. 375
Funeral Directors
Charles A. Edelman Richard Hoyt
Non-Sectarian

DUTY WELL DONE

We welcome the chance to serve the practical needs of those who wish to memorialize some departed dear one with a Monument of lasting dignity. Consult us freely upon any detail—of type or size or cost!

COTTRELL'S
25 Warner St. Tel. 83
Gravestone and Marble Works

Don't Let Wear Sabotage Your Clothes

Our Expert Dry Cleaning process will put the forces of dust and deterioration perpetration to rest, without harming the wearing life of precious fabrics. Colors, too, retain their true brightness.

GOOD-WILL
Cleansers & Dyers, Inc.
26 FRANKLIN ST. TEL. 5074

SOUVENIRS GIFTS NOVELTIES

Complete Selection of

Luggage, Suit Cases, Trunks

Latest Styles, Highest Quality, Lowest Prices

Merchandise Shipped Anywhere

MARY O'BRIEN
94 THAMES STREET TELEPHONE 577-J

Gene's Thoro Cleansing

IS
Selected Cleansing

For best results in CLEANSING SERVICE—Due "To shortness of experienced help"—You Can Help Us Graciously—By Allowing Us—All Possible Time to do "Your Work" Properly—And Avoid Disappointments.

CLEANSING SERVICE
ON ARMY—NAVY—MARINES—UNIFORMS
—35 to 72-HR. SERVICE

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BRANCH: 312 B'WAY (at B'way Road) TEL. 4396 PLANT: 465-67 THAMES ST. TEL. 4498

Gold Medal Ginger Brandy

REX LIQUOR STORE
114 Broadway Tel. 4059

KYANIZE PAINT PRODUCTS

Imperial Washable WALLPAPER

JAFFE'S
433 Thames St. Tel. 3164

THE REV. DR. NELSON RETIRING NEXT MONTH

Pastor of First Baptist For
Nearly 24 Years

Started Pastorate in 1919; Plans
To Engage in Supply Preach-
ing, Lecturing

After a pastorate of nearly 24 years, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson is retiring from the First Baptist Church on Spring street. Next Sunday he will begin an interim pastorate at the Central Baptist Church in Tiverton.

He will continue to conduct the Sunday evening services at the First Baptist Church, and attend to other pastoral duties, until the end of February, when he will retire from the local pastorate.

The First Baptist Church will unite with the Second Baptist Church on Clarke street next Sunday morning to hear Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Nelson has been pastor of the First Baptist Church since June 22, 1919, this pastorate being the fourth in length in the history of the church, which was founded in Portsmouth in 1638, the year before Newport was settled.

In August 1940 he was named pastor-emeritus, though continuing to serve as a regular pastor. He now intends to engage in supply preaching, lecturing and interim pastoral work, but will retain his honorary connection with the First Baptist Church as pastor emeritus.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FOR EXPLOSION VICTIMS

Torpedo Station Workers To
Mark 26th Anniversary Next
Sunday at Landing

Public exercises marking the twenty fifth anniversary of an explosion at the Naval Torpedo Station that resulted in the death of 15 employees will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. at the Government Landing memorial.

The explosion occurred January 26, 1918, but, because of war work on the anniversary date, the observance was arranged for Sunday.

Attorney General John H. Nolan, Mayor Herbert E. Macaulay, and Chaplain Hart Stephens will speak. Captain Frank H. Roberts, inspector of ordinance in charge of the station, will place a wreath. Joseph Fogarty will be master of ceremonies and sing, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Michaels.

The arrangements committee, which includes Ralph Hicks, chairman, James J. O'Connell and Michael A. Hussey, invites relatives of the victims to attend the exercises. It believes that some of these may be in nearby cities at the present time. The general public is also invited. Employees of the explosives division are sponsoring the exercises.

The men killed in the explosion were Timothy P. Fitzgerald, George L. Giblin, Horace A. Pelletier, Joseph C. Andre, William G. Caswell, John H. Connolly, Joseph Frazier, Reginald S. King, James Mahoney, Joseph G. Molloy, John F. Murphy, Patrick F. Shea, George H. Spooner, David J. Sullivan and Frank E. Wyatt.

In Polish ghettos, established by Nazis, as many as 1,000 people are forced to live in one house and single rooms hold 13 persons.

ENDING PASTORATE



The Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson

TOWN RATION BOARD

ADOPTS NEW HOURS

Portsmouth Body to Comply
With Fuel Saving Order;
Grants Tire, Tube Permits

The Portsmouth War Price and Rationing Board has adopted new hours because of the recent executive order closing public buildings to conserve fuel. Until further notice, the board's hours 5 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday, will be Monday and Friday, 9 to 5 o'clock; Wednesday, 1 to 5 o'clock. Saturdays, the office will be closed all day.

The board has granted these tire permits:

Antone Lima, East Main road, one passenger recap; Dale Johnston, East Main road, one passenger recap and one grade 3 tire; Henry W. Wilkey, Sprague street, two truck tires; Augustus Pacheco, Freeborn street, one truck tire; Gabriel Vivieros, Sprague street, one passenger recap and one grade 3 tire; John J. Burns, Church lane, one grade 2 passenger tire.

Penn Products Company, Mrs. A. Wilbur, Glen street, two passenger recap and one grade 3 tire; Edward B. Lawton, Bristol Ferry road, two passenger recaps.

Antone R. Rocha, Turnpike avenue, one passenger recap and two grade 3 tires; Ruth P. Earle, East Main road, one passenger recap, one grade 3 and one tube; Carl E. Russell, Weyerhaeuser road, three grade 2 passenger tires; Joseph Mendes, Anthony road, one grade 3 tire; Henry L. Church, East Main road, one grade 3 passenger tire.

Order of St. Benedict, Cory's lane, one grade 3, one grade 2, and one passenger tube; Charles G. Clarke, Bristol Ferry road, two truck recap and two truck tubes; Alfred S. Pearson, Anthony road, one passenger recap and one grade 2 tire.

The hospital patients of that pavilion are under treatment for tuberculosis.

V-MAIL DISPLAYED

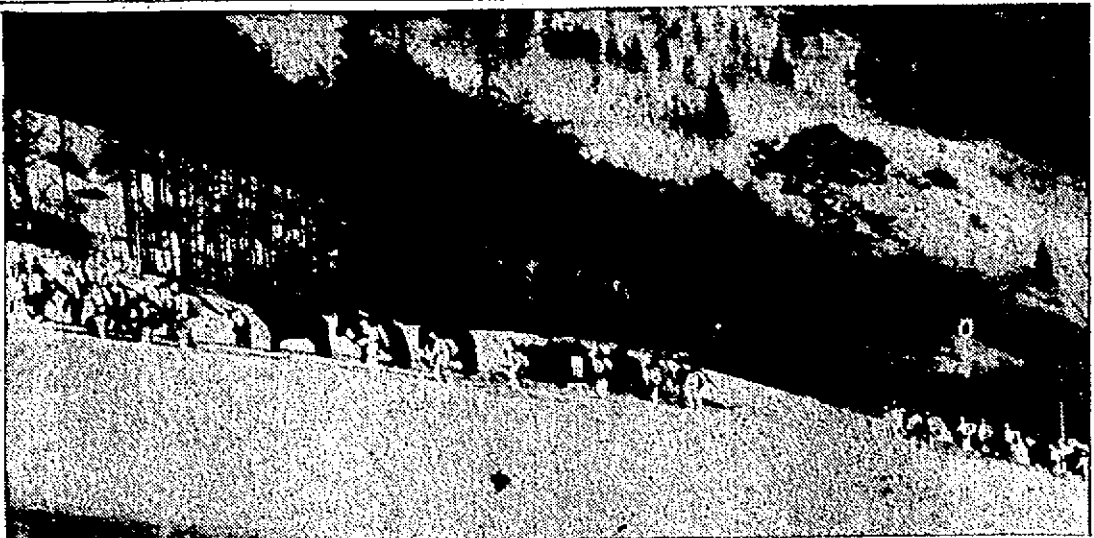
An exhibit of V-Mail is on display in the M. H. Fishman Company window. It is in connection with the current campaign to have relatives and friends use V-Mail in writing to the armed forces overseas.

PORTSMOUTH TO HAVE WARTIME HONOR ROLL

I. L. Ludlam, G. J. Guthrie
Nicholson to Share Costs,
Nearly 400 Men in Service

Portsmouth will have a war honor roll set up on town property when the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company can find the time to make it. Irvin L. Ludlam said Wednesday that when he was connected with the Civilian Defense Council it was voted to have such an honor roll and he was named a committee of one to get one. He said he finally decided to order one and he and G. J. Guthrie Nicholson will divide the costs. The order went to the lumber company some time ago.

According to Mr. Ludlam, Ernest Denomme has the list of between 300 and 400 Portsmouth men now in service, having conferred with the Selective Service Board as to the men from Portsmouth inducted and also obtained the names of volunteers.



TOUGHENING FOR MOUNTAIN-WARFARE—Trainees in Uncle Sam's first unit of mountain troops, stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., hike up a mountain side with fullpack. Strong winds drive loose snow around them.

RED CROSS TO BEGIN HOME NURSING CLASSES

Adult Course Will Start
Tuesday, February 9, Other
Sessions Planned.

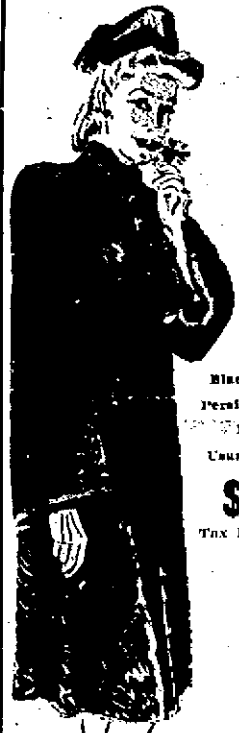
New Red Cross home nursing classes will begin in February, it was announced by Mrs. Alfred Tartaglino, chairman of home nursing, at the chapter house this morning. An adult class will start Tuesday evening, February 9. Two afternoon classes, one for adults and one for high school students, are expected to start soon, Mrs. Tartaglino said.

Mrs. Dallas Vait, chairman of home service, said today that a training course in special service will be held February 2 and 3. Registrations for these classes may be made at the chapter house on Pelham street.

Woodbine is a name applied in England to the honeysuckle and in America to the Virginia creeper.

WE REPEAT Bon Ton Millinery

154 Thames St.
Newport



Black Dyed
Persian Lamb
Paw
Usually \$140
\$69
Tax Included!

Natural Skunk
Greatcoat
Usually \$270
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The Spectacular Sale That Brought Hundreds Of Newport
Women Rushing To The BON TON MILLINERY Tuesday

2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

January 29th, 30th

Values you may never see again!
Your favorite fur is here! We have
your size. We have your price!
This is an opportunity not to be
missed! Remember Friday and Sat-
urday only, the Bon Ton Millinery
presents Scott Furriers, New Eng-
land's Largest Fur Establishment,
Stock Taking Sale.

SCOTT Stocktaking SALES

IN ALL OUR NEW ENGLAND STORES

Invest Now
and Save!

BRINGING YOU HUNDREDS OF DEPENDABLE
SCOTT SUPER-BILT
(REGISTERED)
FUR COAT GEMS

FROM NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURRIERS!

\$69

TAX INCLUDED!

\$99

TAX INCLUDED!

\$129

TAX INCLUDED!

\$179

TAX INCLUDED!

More Scott Fur Buys From \$39 to \$799 Tax Included!

Usually \$99 to \$149 Values!

Seal Dyed Coneys
Black Dyed Persian Paws
Black Dyed Assembled Persians
Grey Dyed Caraculs
Skunk Dyed Opossum.

Usually \$149 to \$179 Values!

Dyed Chekiang Caracul Lambs
(Eel grey or Kaita)
Black Caracul Dyed Kids
Grey Dyed Caracul Paws
Black Dyed Russian Ponies
Skunk Dyed Opossum Greatcoats

Usually \$179 to \$229 Values!

Mink or Sable Blend Muskrats
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
Platinum Blue Dyed Norwegian Greatcoats
Natural Grey Chinese Kidskins
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paws

Usually \$249 to \$279 Values!

Natural Skunk Greatcoats
Mink or Sable Blend Muskrats
Let-Out Silver Raccoons
Black Dyed Persian Lambs
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats



Mink or Sable
Blend Muskrats
Usually \$220
\$129
Tax Included!

You Have Only FRIDAY
and SATURDAY for
These Fur Buys. So let
nothing keep you away.

Slip into Air-
Treds give foot cools the
slip. Now their Air-Cush-
ions buoy you up! You're
headed for happiness
with pep to spare when
Air-Treds on your feet
put a smile on your face!

HAPPY FACES



AirTred
SHOES
KEEP THE FEET YOUNG



\$6.50

Burke
THE FAMILY SHOP
118 Thames Street
Telephone 150

REMEMBER...

You Can Choose Your
own way of paying on
the FAMOUS SCOTT
UNIQUE PAYMENT
PLAN. Liberal Trade
in Allowance on Your
Old Fur Coat!



MAKING ENEMY SHIP MODELS FOR NAVY—These women at the Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md., make scale models of enemy warships for Navy use.

SAVED FROM FUMES

WOONSOCKET, Jan. 28 (AP)—Awakening early today to discover his home filled with coal gas fumes, Sergeant Albert Dumas, 21, rescued his 16-year-old

sister, Theresa, who was unconscious, and aroused his parents, a girl lodger and the family in the other apartment of the two-story dwelling.

Police, firemen and doctors responded to the call and, after required hospitalization,

NEWS BRIEFS

The first trans-Atlantic yacht race was in 1866.

In South Africa, one white man out of every seven is in the armed forces.

— Local News Briefs —

—Mrs. Samuel Busby of The Anchorage entered the Newport Hospital today for a spinal operation.

—Robert Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr of Bellevue avenue, will be ordained to the priesthood in Trinity Church Sunday, February 28.

—The meeting and membership tea planned by Newport Chapter of Hadassah at the Jewish Community Center for this evening has been postponed because of the weather.

—Corporal Charles E. Washburn, U. S. A., son of Arthur Washburn of Prospect Hill street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

—After a visit with her husband, Ensign Charles E. Lamm, Jr., in Philadelphia, Mrs. Lamm has returned to her home in Jamestown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Clarke of East Shore road.

—Gordon D. C. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, is attending an army technical school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was employed as a laboratory technician at Eppler's Laboratory.

—Ford, Bacon and Davis and the Gilbane Construction Company are given percentages of 13.8 and 11.3 of payrolls invested in War Bonds and Stamps for the week ending January 27, according to a report from the state War Bond and Stamp staff.

The School Committee meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 in the afternoon instead of in the evening so as to conserve fuel.

—Marriage intentions have been filed in the city clerk's office by Theodore Anton of 4 Davis court and Ella E. Netter of 9 Cole street, Jamestown.

—The Rev. Harvey K. Mousley, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will give an illustrated lecture on "Historical Newport" at the Army and Navy forum meeting Sunday evening.

—A second anniversary mass for the late Alexander Rae of this city will be held Friday morning in St. Mary's Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., by the Rev. Father Donahue. Mrs. Rae is passing the winter there.

—The Swanhurst Choral Society has postponed its social, which was to have been held at the Art Association tonight, because of the storm. The social will be held next Thursday night in Cushing Memorial.

—Private Martin L. DeVau, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. DeVau of 108 Second street, has been graduated from the New England aircraft school, and is now stationed at the Curtis Wright "S" school at Buffalo, N. Y.

—Brenton Barry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl B. Barry of 136 Bliss road, who has been a Freshman at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., has enlisted in the army air corps as an air cadet. He will pass two days with his parents before reporting for training.

—The class leaders of St. Mary's School for the Providence Visitor press crusade will address the pupils of each grade. Sheila Walsh and Francis Toussaint will speak Thursday. Patricia Deasy and Frederick Simmons Friday. Mary Walsh and Joseph Tartagino Monday and Ann Wilson and John Mado Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Tinsley of Friendship street observed the seventeenth anniversary of their marriage with a family dinner party Wednesday evening. Those present included the Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Williams of Providence, parents of Mrs. Tinsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Dickson of Providence, her brother-in-law and sister. Flowers and cards were received by the couple.

SOONG HAILS FARLEY

China Hopes For Formation of "Big Four" Council

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (AP)—T. V. Soong, foreign minister, hailed the Casablanca conference today as insuring unrelenting offensive operations against the Axis nations.

He said in a statement: "To the confusion of Germany, Italy and Japan the year 1943 will prove that the United Nations are no longer on the defensive but possess a burning determination and ever-expanding strength to encompass the unconditional surrender of the aggressor nations."

"All are resolved that from now on the war will itself be unrelentingly carried to the enemy equally in the Far East and in Europe."

The Chinese press, which had hoped that the Casablanca conference would produce a "big four" war council, generally endorsed the meeting and urged formation of the council without delay.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stickless vanishing cream.

5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

NEW White Floating Soap KIND TO YOUR HANDS

REG. 3 For 20c LK. 2 For 21c

LUX SOAP

3 For 23c

For Bath, Face, Hands

BETTER THAN EVER!

LIFEBUOY

3 For 23c

G. MIEROVITZ 48 Van Ness Ave. MRS. A. AIDINOFF 68 Thirteenth Ave.

HEAVY SNOW BRINGS OUT CITY'S PLOWS

Buses Running on Schedule; Two Autos Collide on Lower Spring Street

One of the winter's heaviest snowstorms started early this morning and was continuing at 3 o'clock this afternoon, adding to the snowfall, but apparently had little other effect. The Short Line reported local and out of town buses running on schedule. State and local police reported no particular difficulty.

The public works department this afternoon put its snow plows and other equipment into action to clear the streets.

A large truck, stalled on Turkey Hill, Portsmouth, caused some buses to go along the East Main road instead of proceeding along West Main road and turning at Union street, as had been the custom recently.

Both the Electric Corporation and the Telephone Company reported no trouble with wires.

Two automobiles came together at the corner of Spring street and Morton avenue early this afternoon, police said. Mary H. M. Hole, of 32 Catherine street, was the driver of one going east on Morton avenue. The police had not received a report from the other driver.

GERMANS TELL

OF NEW THREAT

(Continued From Page 1)

Axis forces before Stalingrad continued the Russians said, asserting that a German general, three colonels and other officers were among those who surrendered during the night.

(This was the sector where the Russian winter offensive first cast a top about 220,000 Axis besiegers of Stalingrad, a figure that had shrunk by Russian count to 12,000 two days ago. The Soviet high command then promised that that force would be exterminated "in two or three days."

(By last night the Russians figured the force at 8,000, with hundreds surrendering to the Red army forces that hemmed them in.)

The latest thrust toward Rostov was from Salisk, whence a Red army spur had raked northward along the railway to Ataman, within 60 miles of Rostov.

Meanwhile, other units had pressed on beyond Belaya Glinka, on the main Stalingrad line and only 40 miles from Tikhoretsk, it was reported.

(There were reports in London that the Germans were assembling escape barges at Novorossiysk, the Black Sea naval base now occupied by the Nazis, to transport their armies out of the Caucasus if they cannot hold Rostov.)

ON HANFSTAENGL AID

State Department, OWI Know Nothing of Work by Former Hit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Reports that Dr. Ernest Sedgwick (Pulz) Hanfstaengl, former associate of Adolf Hitler, was giving the government information on Hitlerism brought the comment from the State Department today that it was unable to find any record of a fever having employed Hanfstaengl.

The Office of War Information also said that Hanfstaengl "if not in the employ of the Office of War Information. Nor have his services been utilized in any way by the OWI."

Hanfstaengl, whose mother was a member of the New England Sedgwick family, worked with Hitler for 16 years before he fled to England in 1937. He was living near London when the war broke in 1939 and was interned. Later he was sent to Canada with other prisoners of war.

Published reports which apparently prompted the State Department and OWI statements, said the details of the transfer of Hanfstaengl from Canadian to American jurisdiction were still secret, but that the transfer included his agreement to keep the secret of the cooperation.

NAZI COMPULSORY

Men, 18 to 65, Women 17 to 45

Ordered to Register

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Compulsory labor service for all German men from 18 to 65 and women from 17 to 45 was decreed broadcast by the Berlin radio and according to an announcement broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The decree required all persons affected to register at local labor offices.

In London authorities said this represented labor mobilization on an unprecedented scale.

In a preamble to the decree, Adolf Hitler's labor commissioner, Fritz Sauckel, warned the German people, already under heavy pressure to produce for war needs, that they must devote their "energies solely to fighting and working for the community and thus make possible the earliest attainment of final victory."

CHURCHILL TO REPORT

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A report to the House of Commons on the Casablanca conference will be made by Prime Minister Churchill "at the earliest possible moment when it is literally physically possible," Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, promised today.

He told Commons he could not now predict an exact date for Churchill's appearance, however.

TOWN HAS TAX AUCTION

Out of a large number of properties on the delinquent tax lists in Middletown, all but one was paid up before an auction in the town hall this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLoura of Reservoir avenue purchased a small lot on Reservoir avenue, taxed to Ruth F. Bates. John Nicholson was auctioneer for the town.

BRITISH PLANES

RAID COPENHAGEN

(Continued from Page One)

swarms of United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators hammered the naval base at Wilhelmshaven and related industries at nearby Emden.

While the American planes were thus engaged, Mosquito bombers of the RAF subjected the Danish capital of Copenhagen to its first bombing, striking at factories turning out war materials for the Germans.

GOVERNOR ORDERS CURB

ON COAL DELIVERIES

(Continued From Page One)

sene. He said the Pacific Oil Company had about 4,000 gallons in a tank, and had sent for 4,000 gallons more. He said the manager said if the people brought cans he would have a tank wagon there with 1,000 gallons and the cans would be filled.

The manager said the D. J. Sullivan Coal Company had 3,000 gallons, making a total of about 12,400 gallons available here. He said that it would be enough for today and Friday.

MEET AT NORTH

AFRICA BASE

(Continued From Page One)

and less than 60 miles from the Tunisia-Libya border, it was announced today.

A Middle East headquarters communicate said air activity Monday and Tuesday nights was on a small scale "but successful attacks were made on enemy rail communications in southern Italy." One aircraft was listed as missing.

Sabratha is a small town on the coast road running west from Tripoli.

One such plan, suggested by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, would skip taxes on income earned in 1942. A modified version, proposed by Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, called for elimination only of lower-bracket 1942 income taxes and imposition of a 20 per cent withholding levy on current income of all taxpayers after allowable deductions.

The latter plan was intended to put relatively low income groups completely on a current basis. Doughton, however, has voiced strong opposition to general erasure of 1942 obligations.

Four Senate committee members who took the plan for a "hair" committee under advisement, showed little enthusiasm for it.

There is to come before the council, it was reported, election of a member of the Easton's Beach Commission. The term of Albert Kerr, chairman, ends. The election is for three years. Some minor offices are scheduled to be filled and some commission members to be designated.

COUNCIL MAY NAME

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN

John Nicholas Brown May be Choice; Other Posts to be Filled

Appointment of a deputy chairman may be one of the matters come before the Representative Council at the recessed session to be held Friday evening.

Today, it was said that John Nicholas Brown, Fourth Ward councilman who went into that body on the resignation of John J. Keenan, may be the choice for the position of deputy. It is possible that this may be discussed tonight when the Democrats meet in caucus.

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HOUSE GROUPS

SET TWO GOALS

(Continued from Page 1)

separating potentially loyal Americans from other Japanese held in detention colonies. Informed that nearly two-thirds of 106,000 Japanese could be released for military or production service, the committee called upon Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, for advice.

The 25-member House committee, headed by Representative Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, was expected to consider the pay-as-you-go tax proposal apart from other tax problems and limit hearings to an effort to place income collecting on a current basis by March 15.

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Stock Up On Your Favorites!

helen rubinstein

Once-a-year

20%

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Cosmopolitan Make-Up Film	1.50	1.20
Moena Face Cream	1.25	1.00
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PILOTS DESCRIBE RECENT WAKE RAID

Returning Liberator Shows
Effects of Fight With Japs;
5 Zeros Felled

[By Walter B. Clausen]

HEADQUARTERS HAWAIIAN AIR FORCE, Jan. 27 (AP)—Dumbo the Avenger, powerful four-engine B-24 Liberator bomber, is back from a trip half way to Japan with several flights of companion planes after the second raid on Jap-held Wake Island in five weeks. But it has a shot up engine and some fuel tank holes to show for it.

Colonel William A. Matheny of Carrington, N. D., who commanded the mass raid December 21, commanded this repeat performance that was primarily a reconnaissance mission and secondarily a bombardment task.

"In 10 minutes over Wake at noon January 25 we covered three islands in full reconnaissance by splitting our flight into several sections, and 90 per cent of our

bombs hit their targets," Matheny said.

Eight Jap Zeros attacked us. One went spinning into the ocean, and we saw four others smoking in spins but didn't wait for them to hit the water.

"My lead plane was the target of attack of all eight Zeros and these Liberators sure can take it. One of my engines was shot out and there were two hits in the oil tank, and another in the engine mount and a bullet through the bomb bay gas tank, but we all got through. Okay, and there wasn't a single casualty in our flight force."

"We got over Wake at noon and were 10 minutes over the target. We saw the blackened ruins of our previous December 24 raid and we smashed several new buildings the Japs had built."

Captain Philip R. Krieg, Oak Harbor, Washington, navigator of Matheny's plane and who likewise was on his first flight, said:

"Three Jap planes took off after us and put up a 20 minute battle as we headed home."

Others in the mission included Lieutenant Don Manchester, bombardier, of Spokane, Wash.; Dan J. Taylor, fire control officer, of Portsmouth, N. H., and co-pilot Stanley E. Shrieber, Galesburg, Ill., all on Matheny's plane.

Other flight leaders included Captain Dana B. Billings, Ripon, Wis., and Major Edwin S. Green, El Centro, Cal.

DEFENSE HEADS TO MEET

Training Conference To Be Held In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Civilian officials from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and New England will meet in a two-day training conference in Boston, next Monday and Tuesday, with high OGD officials from Washington, Joseph M. Loughlin, regional director, of the First Civilian Defense Area, announced today.

The discussions, he said would bring out all phases of the civilian defense training program as now practiced and would include the parts played by the army, the State Guard, emergency medical services, recruiting and morale divisions.

GREATER BLOWS ON REICH FORECAST

First Bombing by Americans Reflects Growing Strength of Air Arm

[By Gladwin Hill]

AT A UNITED STATES BOMB-ER BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 23

UP—The first bombing of Germany by the United States Army air forces reflects the growing strength of the American air arm in Britain and presages a continuing series of attacks against the heart of the dwindling Nazi empire.

The pilots, bombardiers and the rest of the crews participating in the raid by Flying Fortresses and Liberators assayed the results today with the declaration that they would do better and the German defenses did not do so well.

The unexpected weakness of anti-aircraft and fighter plane defense over Wilhelmshaven indicates that the Germans have not enough first-class aerial talent to cover all vulnerable points, it was agreed here.

Cold and cloudy conditions over the targets there and at Emden limited the high altitude daylight precision bombing which is an American specialty, but the execution of Wednesday's raid was held to indicate that American bombers are gaining skill in coping with conditions less than favorable. This fact also expands greatly their potential field of operations. Colonel Curtis Lemay of Columbus, Ohio, the commander of one group of bombers, said the raid went "pretty well, except that it was rather dull compared with some we've had. Given a bit of better weather we'll give 'em a show next time that will really mean something."

Sergeant C. E. Chezem of Tulsa, Okla., a waist gunner of the "Gopher," one of the fortresses, said that the pilots of the German fighters that tried to intercept them appeared to be "just green—they attacked only the rear planes."

Men of another fortress, named "Carter and His Pills," said that the German fighter pilots "were just primary and basic training fellows, they didn't know which way to kick the rudder." Their fortress, named for its pilot, Captain J. W. Carter of Lawton, Okla., has weathered 11 raids without a scratch.

Two German fighters attacked the plane yesterday simultaneously from each side. Engineer Sergeant S. A. Kirk of Lincoln, Ark., the left waist gunner, and Sergeant R. A. Livengood of Butler, Pa., nailed them at the same time.

Some of the other bombers that went out on the raid—only three failed to return—bore such names as "Devil's Playmate," piloted by Lieutenant I. D. Benson of Anguilla, Miss.; "Royal Flush," piloted by Lieutenant Harold Beasley of Andalusia, La.; "Connecticut Yankee," piloted by Lieutenant James Verinis of New Haven, Conn.; "Jack The Ripper," piloted by Captain William Crumm of Scarsdale, N. Y., and "Kickapoo," piloted by Captain John W. Eames of Shreveport, La.

There was no official estimate of German losses but crews of several planes said they were sure they got their attackers.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces January 30 as the closing date for the receipt of applications for these positions:

Chief engineering aid (aeronautical) \$2600 a year; principal engineering aid (aeronautical) \$2500 a year; senior engineering aid (aeronautical) \$2600 a year; engineering aid (aeronautical) \$1800 a year; assistant engineering and (aeronautical) \$1620 a year.

SNOWBIRDS SIGHTED

Two large flocks of snowbirds in winter plumage were noted at close range on Forest Avenue in Middletown Wednesday. They headed into Bothsban for shelter. Hugh L. Taylor estimated the number at 200. Two white breast-nuthatches were heard and soon located.

"During the heavy fog this week a large flock of bluebirds (scaup) could be heard splashing and calling off the Washington Street shore at Blue Rocks."

CARRY-ON-CLUB SUPPER

The Carry-On Club of the United Congregational Church held a covered dish supper in the parish house on Pelham street Wednesday evening. Mrs. Allyn H. Barrett, the chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Southard.

A business meeting followed with Mrs. Ralph E. Keirstead, the president in charge. Activities were planned for the coming months.

NEWPORTER PROMOTED

George W. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Frazier of West Extension street, a graduate of De La Salle Academy in 1940 and formerly employed at the Naval Torpedo Station has been promoted to private first class in the armed forces. He has been transferred from a technical school at Miami Beach, Fla., to a radio and code school at Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENERAL'S WIFE IS WAR PLANT WORKER



Mrs. Laura Wilbur of Chicago's suburban Highland Park, holds the last letter she received from her husband, Brigadier General William H. Wilbur who was decorated by President Roosevelt in North Africa with the Congressional Medal of Honor. Mrs. Wilbur works on the night shift of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago preparing blood plasma for soldiers. (AP Photo)

FAT COLLECTIONS

SHOW SHARP DROP

Total For Period Ending Jan. 23 is 3,700 Pounds Below Previous Week's Figure

Kitchen fat collections in Rhode Island took a nose dive, according to the latest figures compiled by the salvage department of the War Production Board. The amount of kitchen fats turned in by housewives of Rhode Island to their butchers in the week ending January 23 was 12,469 pounds. This is a drop of 3,700 pounds from the preceding week. The amount collected last week is about equal to the weekly collection in October. The week ending January 16 had the all-time high for the state.

Mrs. Ulric Shortley, chairman of the Women's Division of the Rhode Island Salvage Committee, said that the color of the kitchen fats made no difference to their glycerin content. She suggested that the kitchen fats in their warm state be strained into any type of a tin container and said that it would be perfectly satisfactory to mix bacon fat with fat from any other type of meat, including poultry.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

DECORATED



Brigadier General William H. Wilbur, (above) a native of Palmer Mass., received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt on the President's trip to Casablanca. General Wilbur was rewarded for his heroic part in the landings in North Africa.

GREEK UNIT TO HOLD

WAR BOND RALLY

District Ahepa Officials To Attend Event at St. Spyridon's Church Sunday

George K. Demopoulos, lieutenant governor for the Ahepa of this district, and Themistocles B. Josephson, district treasurer, will attend a War Bond rally Sunday night in St. Spyridon's Church at Thames and Brewer streets. The get-together is being sponsored by the United States Treasury Department's War Savings Staff in Rhode Island as a stimulus to the purchase of War Bonds. Francis X. Flannery, War Bond staff senior deputy, will attend.

Anthony Spiratos, recently elected president of the Ahepa organization, announced that Nicholas Economos, secretary will preside at a music program by the Coast Artillery orchestra. There will be dancing and motion pictures, "The Free American Way," "Price of Freedom" and another picture to be announced.

The Ahepa campaign introduced several weeks ago has already realized approximately \$25,000 worth of War Bonds.

The wood-carving of the Renaissance was chiefly in walnut.

Stop that Coughing Due To Colds and Stop it NOW

Four yourself a teaspoon of Buckley's CANADOL Mixture—let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its quick powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Acts like a lock. Right away it starts to loosen thick, choking phlegm and open up closed bronchial tubes. Over 12 million bottles sold in cold wintry Canada. A single sip will tell you why. Spend 45 cents today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADOL Mixture.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DRESSES

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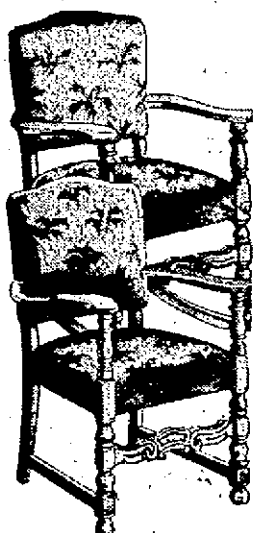
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\$10.75

JUNIOR MACKINAW COATS

Tan and Blue, 10 and 12 sizes only

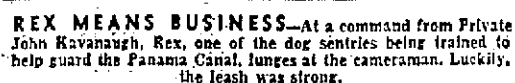
King-McLeod Co.

Boston Store

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—
The OPA Wednesday increased

Indicated trend, there seemed to be genuine indecision among many Senators as to the course they would pursue. Copies of the foreign relation committee's hearings on Republican charges against Flynn were being pursued with unusual diligence by members who could not attend the public sessions and next week's debate was expected to have telling effect on the outcome.

The foreign relations committee's 13 to 10 approval of the nomination Wednesday carried with it a break in party lines when Senators George, Democrat, Ga., Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, voted with seven Republicans against confirmation.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—An Associated press poll indicated today that the Senate vote on confirmation of President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia is likely to be decided by an extremely close margin next week.

Of 83 Senators reached in personal interviews, 28 Democrats and a Progressive announced they would vote for confirmation of the President's long-time political and personal friend for the important diplomatic post.

Aggravated by 28 favoring the nomination, 31 Senators—including four Democrats and 27 Republicans—were listed as publicly opposing confirmation. Eight Senators—Four Democrats and four Republicans—were away from Washington and their views

THOUGHT HELD BY JAPS

Joseph John Burke, Jr., of this city has been missing in action since May 10, 1942, and is presumably a prisoner of war at Corregidor, according to word received by his mother in San Francisco. Mrs. Burke is the former Miss Margaret Sweeney of this city. Her husband died sometime ago. They made their home at 420 Broadway.

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ANSWERS TO TALES OF AFRICA SOUGHT

Writer With Army Questions Truth of Stories Told by Natives

(By Joseph Morton)

WITH U. S. FORCES IN WEST AFRICA Jan. 27 UP—Some day I hope somebody will explain a few things to me. They really have me worried.

I would like to know, for example, if the black-skinned native boatmen along a certain stretch of the Liberian coast honestly believe a water devil will get them if they use their surf-boats to assist the United States army with unloading operations. Or have their fears been planted by subtle German agents? Is it superstition or sabotage?

Do you suppose there are many people left like the three Africans caught roasting a small boy on a spit a few years ago—not far from where my tent is pitched? They were tried for cannibalism hanged.

It is true that some natives in the interior, worked up over the prospect of being called on to fight guerrilla warfare, are once again brewing deadly poisons in which to dip their arrows and spears.

I wonder if there ever have been any wild animals in the world as fortunate as the sacred crocodile at Cape Palmas, Liberia, which reportedly was given chicken and came juice by human worshippers every day. Is it true that one was fed a child?

Funny Money

Did the French Ivory Coast native, who threw away the British coin bearing Queen Victoria's likeness, really think it was bogus because the queen was dead? And has the tribal bigwig, whose mechanical fan is propelled by means of an elaborate arrangement of pulleys and cords attached to a phonograph, ever heard of Rube Goldberg?

Do you think the Liberian natives who threw pepper into the ocean actually believed that fish would come up to sneeze and thus permit themselves to be speared?

Phlogenic Mermaids?

I certainly would like to know if any good pictures ever have been taken of the mermaids in the



POET—Mrs. Louis R. Henrich (above) of Williams Bay, Wis., won the two annual awards of the Poetry Society of America. It's the first time anyone has taken both awards.

Cavalry river, the fabled stream which Hervey Allen called Rio Fongo in his "Anthony Adverse." They are fishes with faces like monkeys and perfectly formed breasts for nursing their young.

I wonder, too, if Pauline Smith, the Negro from Harlem, enjoys her life as a sort of sub-queen in a Liberian village.

And are there any Fighting French agents more colorful than Henri de Vilmorin, who has crossed the desert many times on a camel with his small two-way radio strapped to its hump.

I also wish I knew why so many American army officers include adding machines as part of their field equipment.

Most of all, I would like to find out if the cobra, nestling in a pile of clothes on the cot next to mine, would have bitten me if my pal, Wilfred (Fred) Morgan of Washington, D. C., hadn't discovered it?

If ever you get the answers to any of these questions, please send them to me. And if I get any more questions, I'll pass them along to you.

EXPLANATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (UP)—Gertrude Lawrence and the cast of "Lady in The Dark" couldn't understand the sullen murmur through the audience in response to a scene about a Sears-Roebuck catalog.

In the audience were 800 employees of Montgomery Ward, given mail order film.

WORLD, HITLER CHANGE SINCE 1933

Once Powerful Chancellor Warned Germany, Now He Is Assailed

(By The Associated Press)

Ten years ago today Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. In 10 years the world has changed greatly—and so has Hitler.

In 1933 the man who walked into the chancellery was trim, slender, vigorous. Now, as shown in recent photos, he has sagging jowls, pouchy eyes, enlarged midriff, double chin.

Hitler took office with a military record as a mere corporal in World War 1. In 10 years he has become the "mater mind" of the German army, directing by "intuition" generals who have spent their entire lives in the study of military science.

Switch On Britain

When Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," he emphasized that Germany must expand at the expense of Russia. He believed a war on two fronts would be ruinous. He maintained that "there is today no longer a necessary British interest in crushing Germany," and that to gain England's favor, no sacrifice would be too great. He professed "the most profound admiration for the great man (Mussolini) south of the Alps." In the course of 10 years, events showed he changed his mind (at least once) on all these matters.

His change regarding France was equally remarkable. In "Mein Kampf" he thundered that France was "the mortal enemy of our nation." But after his armies had overrun France and he sought French collaboration, he said he had always "ceaselessly striven to improve our relations with France." Germany had no intention whatsoever of infringing on the integrity of the French empire.

When the Nazis came to power, Hitler preached "kinder, keuch and kirche" as the ideal role for women. Now 15,000,000 women are working in factories or doing other war jobs. He preached the sanctity of the home. Today some 2,500,000 children are cared for in Nazi party institutions. He preached the importance of marriage and parenthood. But he has never married.

"Enemies Of God"

After assuming power, Der Fuehrer declared that "if the German nation is to stop the rot that threatens Europe it must not... make enemies of God and the world." Ten years later, most influential church leaders have assailed the tenets of Nazism.

Hitler in "Mein Kampf" said that "as long as there is no apparent substitute," present religious creeds "can be demolished only by fools or by criminals." But under his regime, clergymen are forbidden to visit the sick in state-owned hospitals or to give religious instructions in schools, and the Gestapo has seized numerous convents and other religious houses.

CAPTAIN AVERY NAMED WIFE BENEFICIARY

Made Bequests To Other Relatives In Will Filed For Probate Here

Mrs. Bessie W. S. Avery is named residuary legatee and executrix under the terms of the will of her husband, Captain Frank H. Avery, retired Fall River line captain, which was filed for probate with John M. Dring, clerk of the probate court Wednesday afternoon. The personal estate is estimated at about \$1,000.

A sister, Nellie M. Avery, is left \$500 and real estate in Groton, Conn., subject to a life interest of her mother, Agnes W. Avery. The latter also gets \$500. Louise Favorite, a niece, two grand-nieces, Nancy and Joyce Favorite, and a nephew, Richard W. Avery, each get \$25.

SLEDDING ACCIDENT FATAL

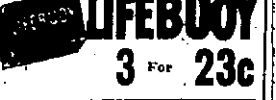
LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 28 (UP)—John Flynn, 18, died early today in St. John's Hospital from a fractured skull suffered Wednesday night in Shedd Park when a toboggan on which he was riding with three girls struck a tree. The girls were not hurt.



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3 For 23c
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MARINES HIT THAT LONG, LONG TRAIL—With native bearers to lighten their load, U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal keep supplies moving along a trail over rugged terrain to the fighting front. This is part of a Raider battalion.

SHORT LINE CHANGES ROUTES TO PROJECTS

Poor Condition of Hillside Avenue Cited as Reason for Shift in Service

Short Line busses serving the residents of Park-Holm and Tonony Hill in the future will run along West Main road and west on Beacon street to the junction of Hillside avenue, then will return along Beacon street and West Main road. Residents of the housing projects will have to walk to Beacon street and Hillside avenue to get busses.

The reason for this, it was reported, is the poor condition of Hillside avenue. At a recent conference with Mayor Herbert E. Macauley and the Board of Aldermen, bus officials reported that seven springs on busses were broken in one day on that thoroughfare. Formerly the busses went along Admiral Knibbus road and through Hillside avenue.

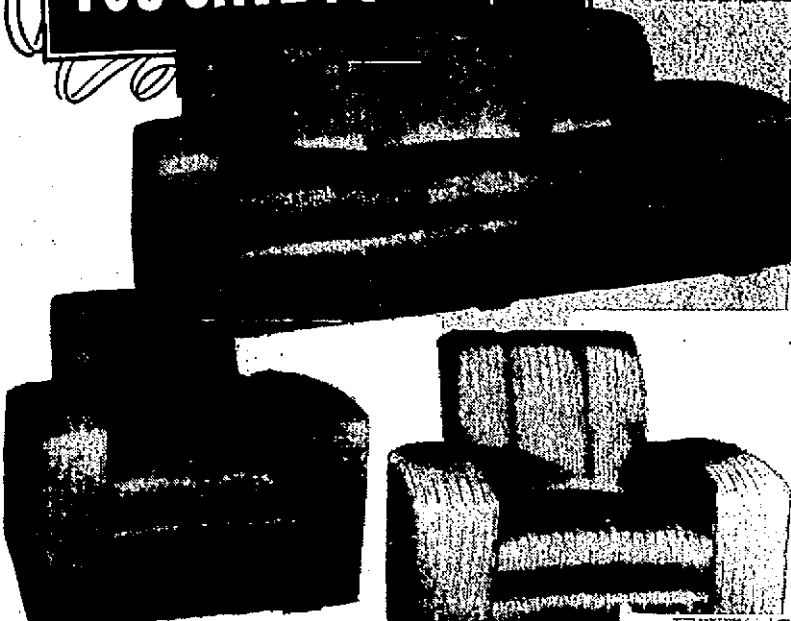
The only exception, officials said, will be the morning school busses. They will run through the projects at 7:55 and 8:15 A. M., but when they return in the afternoon they will stop at Hillside and Beacon.

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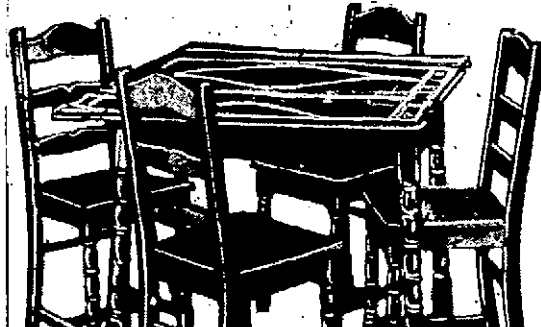
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Moderne Living Room
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Marked at a Real Sacrifice Price to speed up Government Control Inventory. This handsome set with wide, comfortable arms and steel inner spring construction is covered with desirable, long wearing fabric. Was a good value at \$129. It's a positive sensation and won't remain long on our floor at \$89. Set includes Large Sofa and Choice of Contrasting or Matching Lounge Chair.

ONLY
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*Trade in Your Old Set
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5 PIECE PORCELAIN TOP EXTENSION DINETTE

Reduced...even though Porcelain Top dinettes are out for the duration. Beautifully finished extension table with four matching ladder back chairs.

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We can't buy more at any price, yet they're included in this sale. Sturdily built with all steel frame. Has hand brake and rubber tired wheels.

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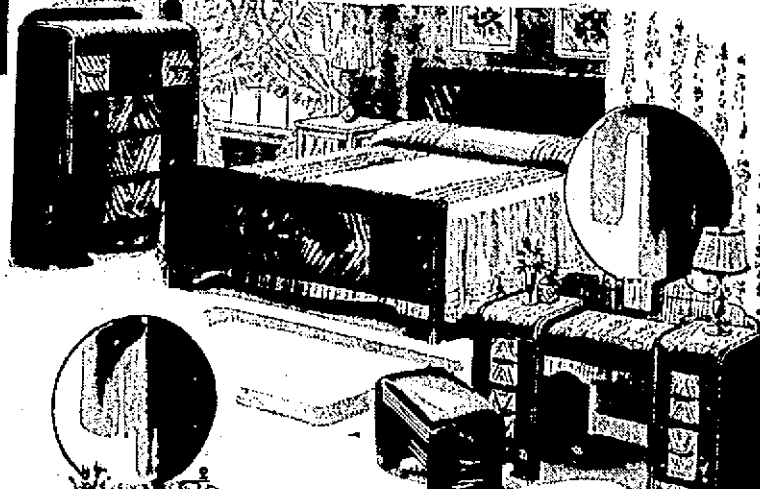
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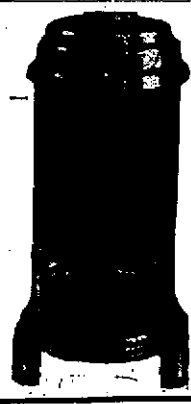
This is but one from nearly 100 bedroom sets that must be sold for Government Inventory Clearance. 3 magnificent pieces, suitable for any bedroom in your home. Large Dresser, Roomy Chest of Drawers and Handsome Full Size Bed in the popular waterfall style. Rich, walnut graining, smart, circular mirrors and newest, modern drawer pulls are but few of the many excellent features.

Only
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Model 120B Easy Terms
Released by War Production Board. Used by the thousands in Army camps. Semi-Automatic (magazine feed). Holds 100 lbs. Coal. Light fire once a year. Requires less attention than most furnaces. Heats all day and night without re-fueling.



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AVERAGE EDITION,
December, 1942

8,561

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

One of the most dramatic announcements of the war was that of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, in French Morocco. For 10 days these leaders of the United Nations, together with their top ranking military and naval advisers, presumably agreed on the plans to be taken for the total destruction, the unconditional surrender of the Axis powers.

It is not to be expected, of course, that these plans should be revealed. It is important to know that the conferences were held, and that the United Nations will maintain the initiative. General Grant's belief in unconditional surrender, as the way to end our own Civil war, is apparently to be followed.

While the future conduct of the war commands the principal interest, one definite result of the conferences was the meeting of the rival French leaders, General Girard, successor to the assassinated Admiral Darlan, and General de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French since the fall of France. They agreed publicly that the liberation of France was paramount.

This fourth meeting of the President and Prime Minister was held against a more hopeful background than the first three. Then it had to be faith in the eventual success of great democracies that buoyed up these leaders. There was little military accomplishment, only plans and preparations to support that faith. Now real victories have been achieved.

When President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met on the high seas in August, 1941, the Atlantic Charter was hailed as the guiding beacon for the four freedoms it set forth. The immediate military outlook was dark. Hitler, at that time, was plunging deep into Russia. The December, 1941, meeting, it is understood, came sooner than had been intended. It was hastened by Pearl Harbor that had been all but fatal to our cause in the Pacific.

The June, 1942 meeting, after Midway, a defensive success, found prospects brighter. This latest meeting on French soil involved greater risk for our President. He established a precedent by flying to Chicago in 1932 to accept his first nomination. His latest flight of 5,000 miles to Africa far surpasses all his other trips. It was accomplished safely in spite of hostile air craft or accident. The fall of an American plane on the same mission, with loss of 35 lives, gives reason for thanks that his plane came through.

There were, of course questions left hanging after the conferences, or, if decided, left unannounced. A supreme war council, that so many believe to be necessary for final victory was one. Premier Stalin was not present, understandably, because of his great campaign going on in Russia. Chiang Kai-shek was not present, he, too, being engaged in a great conflict.

shoulder and issue a challenge for anyone to knock it off. Whoever did knock it off had to fight it out. There were many pitched battles.

In effect, that is what the Nazis did a few days ago in North Africa, when they dropped from planes the tumbler, "Why don't the Americans come out and fight?" That, to American youth, was just the same as putting a stick on their shoulders and challenging them to come and knock it off. Well, they knocked it off all right. American Infantry and tanks, according to news from Allied headquarters, burst into Maknassy, thirty-five miles from the Gulf of Gabes on the coast of Tunisia. They shot up German positions and captured eighty prisoners in an exploit that gave the Nazis the answer to the question they had flung at the Yankee troops.

The Nazis, it would appear from press reports, are having a difficult enough time in Tunisia without drawing further on American wrath by issuing a challenge that could do nothing more than increase the determination of the troops from the United States to conquer their enemies wherever they may be found. Masters of psychology as they are supposed to be, it seemed that here the followers of Der Fuehrer pursued the wrong tactics.

Sometimes, of course, such a taunt might simply arouse blind rage in an enemy who would rush out with no sensible plan of attack only to be routed. It seems, though, that our troops waited until they were prepared and had their attack carefully thought out. So, when they started, they were an efficient organization with a skillfully conceived, if bold and venturesome, plan of action.

The next time the Nazis send out anything like what boys call "dares," they had better remember knocking sticks off shoulders is an old American custom.

MORE WAVES AND SPARS
A long advance has been made in opportunity for women in the navy between the war of 25 years ago and the present one. In the earlier conflict, the highest any women in this service could get was a chief yeoman. In this, the commissioned ranks are opened, and one woman has been designated as a captain.

Commissions in the navy, opened to the aptly named Waves, or in the Coast Guard, equally well called Spars, are nothing honorary. They are earned, as men earn commissions in the reserves, after thorough training to those who have the necessary formal education. Once given, the commissions rank with those of the regular navy and coast guard, and carry the same pay and allowances.

There is need for more Waves and Spars, the Navy Department says. So it is appealing to women with the necessary qualifications to come in. It wants to build up the navy's forces ashore with women, as far as possible, so as to release more men for sea duty. Under the terms, it is provided that women's service must be ashore, in the continental United States.

Secretary Knox, appealing for the Waves and Spars, says, "Never in history have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their services. This is total war, a war in which every woman as well as every man must play a part. The men are in for one reason alone—to fight. They're in to fly the planes, man the ships, smash the Nazis and Japs."

If we are to get as many men as we can in the navy planes and on the navy ships, we need women to take over the shore duties. Those who volunteer do so for the duration. They must be at least 20 years of age, and have not reached their 36th birthday. For every woman officer, many more, naturally, are wanted in the enlisted ranks. The range of skills is such that intelligent women will qualify.

Everything that the navy does in the way of equipping apprentices, it will do for those joining the Waves and Spars. The lowest pay is \$50 a month, with subsistence and quarters allowances. In addition a provision intended to appeal to every woman is \$200 worth of clothing, free. Among the items, the navy says, is a "flattering six gored skirt."

Washington Day Book

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Before the 78th Congress was much over a week old, more than 1,000 bills and resolutions had been introduced.

To a lot of the old-timers on the Hill, that's not even worth mentioning. Practically all Congresses are like that. A great chunk of these bills will never reach the House or Senate floors. They will die in committees. Some will expire because their authors are unable to make their pleas heard above the tumult and shouting of more important legislation; some because their authors don't care much anyway, they having introduced them only because of pressure from important constituents.

Another sizable percentage are so-called "private bills"—principally measures to settle individual claims against the government for damages to property or persons. Still that leaves more bills than any newspaper could itemize and explain. In Tuskegee, Ala., they probably know there are three bills pending to establish memorials to the late Negro scientist and educator, Dr. George Washington Carver, but I doubt if much of the rest of the United States ever heard about them.

PROBABLY no one has taken the trouble to report that Sen. Pat McCarran has revived that ancient battle between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the national capital by introducing a

bill to establish (once and for all) the boundaries between Virginia and the District of Columbia. The same Senator has another measure that might stir up a storm—a bill to establish a federal Department of Aviation.

Sen. Lister Hill has a "universal service and total mobilization" bill and Sen. Hattie Caraway has one to establish preparatory schools for West Point and Annapolis.

There already are at least two to provide for rehabilitation of wounded veterans of this war (one also includes rehabilitation of injured war workers) and another would pay a \$50 "bonus" to men honorably discharged from military service.

IN BOTH chambers, bills have been dropped into the hopper which would "authorize" the President to make the late Col. William (Billy) Mitchell a posthumous major general.

Both House and Senate have a resolution pending which would extend the right to vote to all persons 18 years of age or older. There are bills to establish training schools for civilian glider pilots; to call an international convention for drawing up "an international constitution"; to count out all aliens in enumerating congressional districts; to grant food postage to WAACS, Waves and Spars.

Skip all the controversial measures, and the 78th Congress could still have a merry time and leave its footprints on the legislative record.

MISS ANNA R. McNEIL

ROGER LOCKWOOD WED
Marriage Ceremony Takes
Place in Second Baptist
Church

Miss Anna Ruth McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNeil of New York, and Roger Vaughan Lockwood, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lockwood of Cleveland Ohio, were married Sunday afternoon in the Second Baptist Church by the Rev. Lester C. Revoir, the pastor.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Lester D. N. Knox and the best man was Francis McGuire, U. S. N. After a reception at the home of Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 32 Webster street, mother of the matron of honor, the couple left on a wedding trip.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood are natives of Cleveland. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and she of the Jane Brown School in Cleveland. He is on duty at Coddington Point. Mrs. Lockwood is employed at the telephone exchange here.

RED MEN MEET

Weenat Shassit Tribe of Red Men, meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall with Carl Lindh, sachem, presiding, considered a proposal to have old fashioned dances after future business meetings. Clarence Spooner was named chairman of a committee to study the proposal and report at the February meeting.

JUNIOR MUSIC PLANS

Plans for the Newport Juniors Music Club's patriotic pageant at its February meeting were developed by the advisory committee which met Wednesday evening at the Newport Y. M. C. A. The features will be a short skit, "Betsy Ross," and a brief minstrel show. Dance numbers will include a minuet, Virginia reel, sailor's hornpipe, and folk numbers.

SERVICEMEN DANCE

AT MASONIC CENTER
Cadettes Are Partners; Second Baptist Class Provides Refreshments

Service Cadettes were partners for about 300 servicemen at the Wednesday evening dance held at the Masonic Service Center at School and Church streets. Refreshments were provided by the Class in the Corner of the Second Baptist Church, which was represented by Mrs. C. C. Rollins, Mrs. Howard Gibbs, Mrs. H. Maine, Mrs. Walter Hesketh, Mrs. Thais Robertson, Mrs. A. J. Ross and Mrs. G. V. Genoa. Members of Aquiline Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, served the refreshments. This group was made up of Mrs. Lester H. Yeaton, chairman, Mrs. Harry Probert, Mrs. R. V. Spellman, Miss Mary Power, Mrs. John McAlpine, Mrs. Carl Crandall, Mrs. Samuel Triplett, Mrs. William Tunis, Mrs. Harry Turnham and Mrs. Lloyd Howatt.

RATION CALENDAR

POINT RATIONING
March 1—Registration for "point" ration books will start about this date. Statements of various foods and canned goods on hand to be filed by consumers.

FUEL OIL
January 31—Oil coupon No. 4, becomes valid.

MILEAGE, GASOLINE, TIRES
December 31—January 22—Supplemental E and C gasoline book holders may apply for renewed rations.

SUGAR-COFFEE
Jan. 15-Feb. 5—Hotels, restaurants, etc., file application for February-March coffee allotments.

OTHER COMMODITIES
May 1—Rationing of rental typewriters to persons engaged in essential war work begins.

MANY MOTHERS HOLD PARTY FOR SERVICEMEN

Program at Army, Navy "Y" Includes Hatmaking, Musical Chairs, Broom Game

A party and dance under the auspices of the Navy Mothers Club at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening featured hatmaking, musical chairs and a broom game. Approximately 250 service men attended. Twenty competed in making paper hats.

Mrs. Martha Dennis was chairman of the committee. Joseph Larazza won the hat contest, Griffith Raymond placed second, and George Bressman, Arthur Rodriguez, Joe Vice, Marty Mintz and Dewey Gullis gained honorable mention. Mrs. Margaret Frankenberg, commander; Mrs. Eva Patenaude and Mrs. Dorothy Shumaker were the judges. Musical chairs was won by George Bressman and Walter J. Dudash. The broom victors were Arthur Rodriguez and Joseph Larazza.

The committee assisting Mrs. Dennis was Mrs. Nan Dayton, Mrs. Martha Allan, Mrs. Fred Edmond, Mrs. Jeanne Brawner, Mrs. John L. Simmons, Mrs. Agnes Bigalke and Mrs. Iva Favier. Mrs. Jennie Vars and Mrs. Lena Woodbury were named co-chairmen for a party next Wednesday evening.

NOCTURNE ABOVE DERRY

[Elford Caughey, in The Atlantic Monthly]

When Venus hung like a bell in the evening sky, and laughter could be heard two farms away, and crows flew to deep woods without a cry, and westward lingered a memory of day, among the trees that had no sound or stir, night crossed the lake and wandered up the hill. I wandered, too, my goal the last dark fir high on the crest, and I climbed up with a will. There Night and I were parted, he to pass along his way through valley and through town, I to rest with crickets in the grass. Then from the lonely hilltop I looked down and saw the farms of Derry with their lights like some near constellation. Set on high were stars like farms glowing through darkness, too. One day men will be traveling there, thought I; abroad will mean the stars then. Yet I knew there would be some like me content to go no higher than that fir that props the sky over the farms of Derry down below.

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A NAZI "DARE"

Most American men can remember the times when they called the tough kid from around the corner, the next block or from another section of the town came into their territory. He would mount a stick on his neck his stomach.

CLEVELAND NEEDS SYMPHONY LEADER

Many Requirements Besides
Experience, Listed for Or-
chestra Conducting

(By John Selby, Associated Press
Arts Editor)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 (AP)—Are you a symphony conductor? Are you comparatively young? Are you gifted in a musical sense, and are you socially presentable? Have you had experience with an orchestra, and if you're hired, will you be willing to stay a while?

Are you not committed elsewhere, and are you strong? Have you temperament, and if you have, are you reasonably easy to get along with in spite of it? Can you handle eighty or ninety men, each temperamental in his own right?

Are you reasonably easy for the ladies to look at a good disciplinarian, and strong as an ox? Finally, are you American?

If you can answer yes to most of these questions, you may telegraph Thomas L. Sidlo, president of the Musical Arts Association of Cleveland, the group that supports the Cleveland Orchestra. Mr. Sidlo is vowing with open arms.

He'll compromise in his desire to find a successor to Artur Rodzinski, who suddenly announced one recent winter day that he was leaving Cleveland for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society. But he won't be explaining, compromise too much.

Perhaps the first compromise will come on the question of American birth and training. "We'd like nothing so much as to engage an American," he says, "but the number of available American conductors, with the proper experience is very low."

Several of the requirements will not, he indicates, be abated—Cleveland's new conductor will take over one of the finest orchestras and most beautiful halls outside of the East, and Mr. Sidlo's board does not intend to see them sabotaged either consciously or otherwise. And although the new conductor is not expected to be a tea-bag, the board hopes he will make himself a part of the city's life, not shut himself off in a tower somewhere.

Lastly, Mr. Sidlo is not willing to take someone else's conductor unless the someone else is willing. In the 25 years of the Cleveland Orchestra's history it has had only two conductors: Nikolai Sokoloff and Artur Rodzinski. Cleveland likes to keep its conductors, and assumes that other towns feel the same way.

Rotund about "Two New York orchestras have come into their own recently: the Philharmonic, under Fritz Reiner, has sounded like it used to under Toscanini; the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, with George Szell, even takes fire in such a drab war-horse as "Tannhauser."

Marie Wilkins, the girl from Lawrence, Kas., who broke into the Metropolitan by substituting on 24 hours' notice for Fens in "Lakme," has been assigned the second most ungrateful role for soprano—Queen of the Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute." James Melton sang this week his first complete "Traviata" in New York. And John Charles Thomas and Nino Martin this week returned to the fold.

Toka Hariboll is quite likely to return to England this spring for concerts through the summer. Four weeks with the Philharmonic will be finished March 9. Those who are anxious to have all the Sibelius Symphonies on platters may now add the Seventh, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann and played neatly by the St. Louis Symphony (Victor). It's one of the least attractive of the seven and it isn't very exciting in these records, for which Golschmann cannot be blamed. The recording is good.

**GRADUATE NURSES
GUESTS AT DINNER**

Class of 21 Entertained by
Dr. Jacoby; Dr. Seale Will
Speak Tonight

The 21 nurses who will be graduated from the Newport Hospital School for Nurses tonight were given a dinner at the Hotel Viking Wednesday evening by Dr. Douglas P. A. Jacoby, president of the hospital. Others there included Miss Nina D. Gage, superintendent of nurses, and the staff of the school.

The speaker this evening will be the Rev. Dr. Lauriston L. Scaife, rector of Trinity Church.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fillipinos are mainly of Malay descent with some admixture of Spanish and Chinese.

Baton Rouge, La., firemen summoned to douse a burning auto, were urged to "save the tires and gasoline" by the owner, who was trying to get his tires off.

Observers from the Office of War Information traveled more than 12,000 miles, visiting and inspecting troop concentration areas, to find out about American soldiers' drinking habits, and found they were good.

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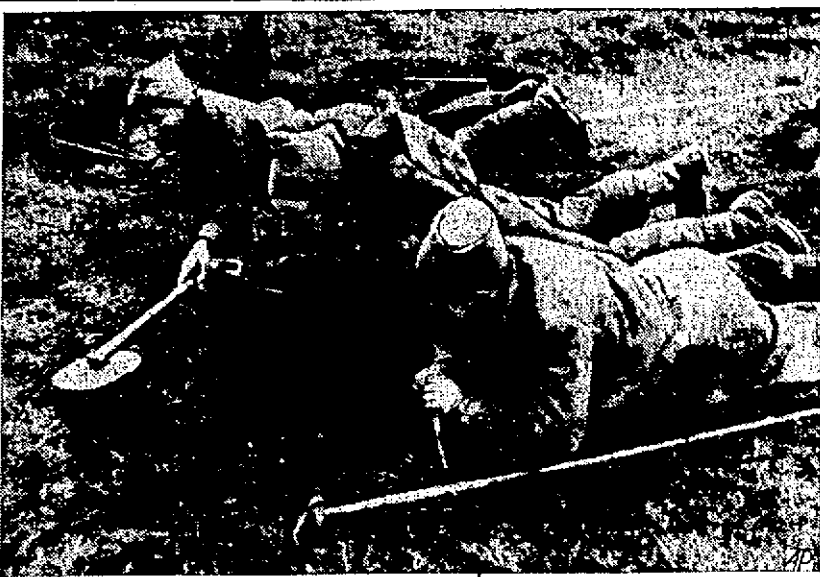
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TODAY!
CONTINUOUS 5-11 P. M.
ENDS TONIGHT BRUDY BAHAMR-WALTER PIDGEON in "WHITE CARGO" & "WHISKING CREW"



LEARNING TO PIERCE MINE FIELDS—Prime defense weapon in World War II is the land mine. Here British troops in England practice using a mine detecting device.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There will always be war pictures—and war pictures. Good ones and bad ones. Magnificent things like Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" and paltry, noisy little things in which conventional movie plots have the gall to weave their time-worn threads through the greatest world tragedy of all times.

I was on a movie set today where they seemed to know that this war, and its heroes, are drama enough. The plot of "Bataan Patrol" can be told in few words: Thirteen of MacArthur's expeditious are assigned to fight a delaying action against the Japs in a jungle pass. They are expected to hold the invaders for hours—they hold out for three days, to the last man. That is all.

TAY GARNETT is the director. He thinks he has something here.

"You take a story like this," he says, "and any plotting you try to put into it is just movie. What they did, and how they did it, is story enough. That—and character. How the men react to situations, and to each other, in their tight spot. We've got Lloyd Nolan as a fighter with a grudge against one of the other men, Bob Taylor. That's a sort of side-menace. He might be capable of sticking a knife in Bob, but of course he never does. We're sticking to the real menace, the Japs. I'll be dramatic, all right. We don't show the Japs at all until the end, when they've swept over our men's position. The Japs drop bombs from the sky, but we don't show the planes—only our men's reactions. And we're depending a great deal on mood, on lighting and photography, to intensify the menace and suspense."

One of the things most difficult about war pictures, in Garnett's opinion, is to avoid heroes while portraying heroism. "These boys out there aren't doing any fing-waving," he says. "They're too busy fighting."

THE Bataan set for the film covers a whole stage and has the "feel" of the jungle over it. In a fox-hole crouches young actor Bob Walker, his net-covered helmet bobbing down over his eyes as his gun spits fire at the unseen, jungle-hidden enemy.



FLIERS' CHOICE—Joy Hodges (above), an actress, was chosen by U. S. fliers in Aleutians as girl they'd like best to meet on returning from bombing mission.

SOCIAL AGENCY BODY

PLANS MEETING

Quarterly Session to Be Held
March 1; Speaker to Ad-
dress Group

Members of the executive committee of the Council of Social Agencies met at the Newport Y. M. C. A. Wednesday to plan the quarterly meeting March 1. John W. Rupp, chairman, announced that a speaker will address the quarterly session, Miss Marion L. Bissell was appointed speaker's committee chairman.

The chairman reported that Miss Lee of Washington of the Federal Security Agency is making a survey of local and transient women employed in this area for the state employment office at Providence. Miss Bissell reported the status of work under the committee for the care of children of working mothers and indicated that the membership will be expanded by addition of a group appointed by the Civilian Defense Council.

The matter of food and fuel rationing was discussed. Augustin C. Titus was appointed a chairman of the medical needs committee which was set up at the previous meeting of the council.

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Fresh From Ocean to
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LAST TIMES TODAY
TONIGHT—Continuous 8:30-11

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"
—And—
FRANKIE ALBERT in
"SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

STARTS FRIDAY
Continuous Show 8:30 to 11

RED ARBOTH and
LOU COSTELLO

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—Plus—
Charles Morris—Harriet Hilliard

—In—
"CANAL ZONE"
"DON WINSLOW OF THE
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Brian Aherne—Loretta Young
in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

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SO FAR WE ARE HAVING
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SERVING—LUNCHEON From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
DINNER From 5 P. M. to Midnight

**You Can Recommend
The VIKING with Confidence**

Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Stop in the Skool Room
for your Favorite Cocktail

The HOTEL VIKING, Newport, R. I.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
RAY AUBURN
THE VOICE OF 1941 MELODIES APPEARING AT THE
HOTEL HOF BRAU
FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD LIQUOR, FOOD, DANCING
ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NITE
A GOOD TIME ALWAYS
GOOD FOOD — DINNERS FROM 5c AND UP

"CHICKEN SHACK"
80 WEST BROADWAY

SPECIALTY
SOUTHERN FRIED **CHICKEN 75c up**
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

BOHEMIAN GARDENS
"NEWPORT'S LEADING NITE SPOT"

ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW!
—TONIGHT—
JIMMIE BELLO, M. C. WILL SING YOUR
REQUEST NUMBER
EDDIE CONRAD and his Orch.

**We've Always Prided Ourselves On Our
Fast Service To Our Customers**

—But With War Restrictions and Present Labor Conditions,
We Must Ask Your Cooperation.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR COAL A FEW DAYS
BEFORE YOU RUN OUT. DO THIS FOR YOUR SAKE, AS
WE CANNOT GUARANTEE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

AMERICAN ICE & COAL CO.
COAL—WOOD—FUEL OIL
87 BRIDGE ST. PROMPT DELIVERY

**You, Like
Hundreds Of
Other Women**

Will like our quick, confidential service when you need money. No red tape—just your signature. And your employer is not notified. Larger amounts — longer terms if desired. Phone today — get the cash next day.

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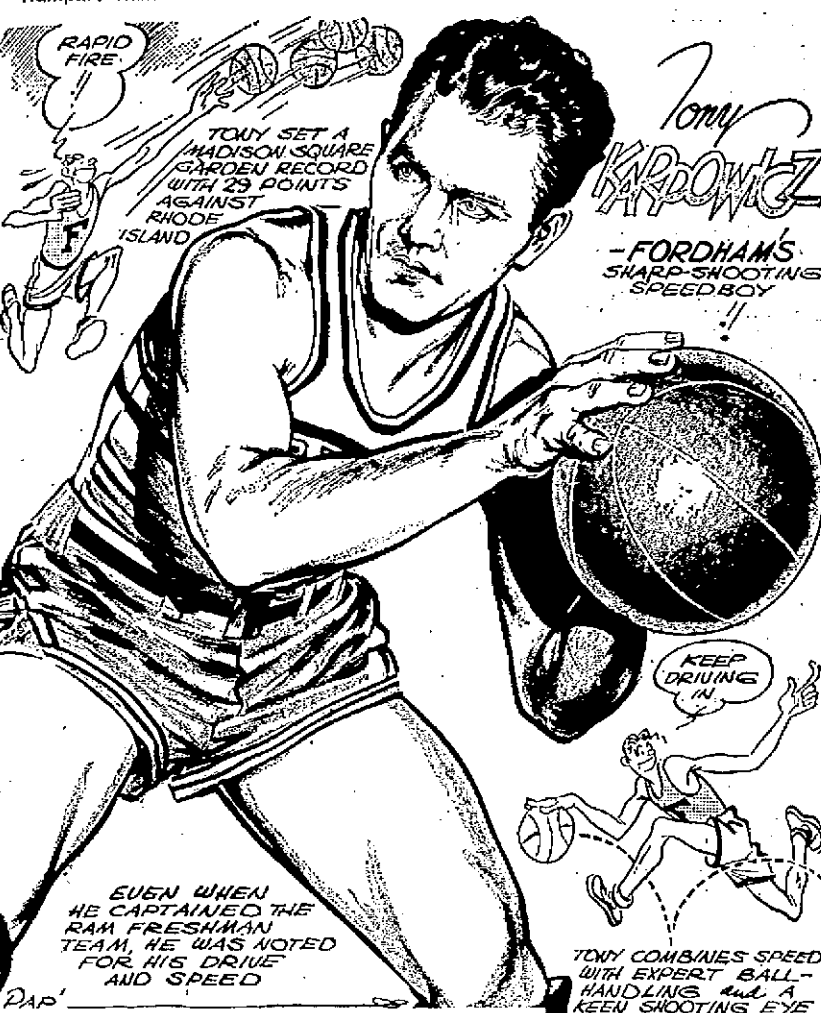
FLETCHER TO START DAILY WORKOUTS

Braves Hope to Cash in on Jeffcoat; Hockey Reds, Eddie Shore Feuding

(By Bill King)

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Following boss Bill Benswanger's orders, Elbie Fletcher, the Pirates' first baseman and leading hitter, quits his Quincy shipyard job this week in spite of the fact he has won 185, four pounds less than he played with last season. All of the Pirates have been advised to get in as much exercise as possible before reporting for spring training at Muncie, Ind., seven weeks hence. . . . Until then, Fletcher will work out daily in the Milton Academy cage. . . . About the only Red Soxer looking forward to spring training in the Tufts baseball cage with eager anticipation is Coach Tommy Daly. . . . Why? . . . Because he happens to live almost across the street from that Medford athletic plant. . . . Several of Daly's pals on the club threaten to move in with him and his family. . . . The Braves, who have had unusual luck with 30-year-old pitching-rookies, have high hopes that they will cash in on another, George Jeffcoat, a speedy side-arm, who has been toiling on their Hartford farm. . . . Jeffcoat was pulled up by the Dodgers late in the 1935 season and, in spite of his terrific wildness, managed to give them a 5-9 record. . . . The following year, just when Burleigh Grimes, then piloting the Dodgers, had made great progress with him, Jeffcoat came down with a sore arm that put him out of baseball for a couple of seasons. . . . Our old friend Eddie Shore, now operating the Buffalo American Hockey League club, has the Providence Reds vowing. . . . It seems that a week ago or so, the Reds had to lay over in Shore's town for a couple of days and they wanted a work out. . . . Shore granted Bun Cook's request to use his arena, but after the Reds had completed their practice, Eddie presented them with a \$15 rental bill. . . . The Reds claim that Shore is getting back at them for their refusal to resell him Jack Toupin. . . . The latter, according to the Reds' management, threatened to quit hockey if sent back to play for Shore. . . . It's happening, just as most of the hockey experts have been predicting. . . . Most of them agreed that the Detroit Red Wings would be the class of the National Hockey League and would run away with the regular season honors as soon as they settled down to serious business. . . . In the meantime the Boston Bruins ruled the roost. . . . But now the wings, who picked up six points on the Bruins in a week, are really winging and they figure to take the lead away from the Bruins by Sunday. . . . Besset by injuries and still minus their sparkplug, Captain Dit Clapper, the Bruins face the toughest week-end of the season. . . . After they play the Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday night, they still race 150 miles by motor to Westland, Ont., to make the only train that will get them into New York in time to keep their Sunday night engagement with the Rangers. . . .

"Rampart Ram"



JOHN CLARKE TEAMS WIN TWO GAMES

Eighth Grade B Five Trims St. Augustinus; A's Trounce St. Mary's 45-9

John Clarke B defeated St. Augustinus 25-17 in a grade school league game at Aquidneck Hut Wednesday afternoon. St. Augustinus was ahead in the opening frame but John Clarke forged into the lead soon after and kept the edge throughout the remainder of the game. Ryan of the winning team scored 11 points and Homer of St. Augustinus, nine. The lineups: John Clarke—Carpenter rf, Nelson rf 2, J. Carson lf 2, Ryan c 11, Aubin rg 6, L. Carson rg, Robinson lf, Rush lg 4. St. Augustinus—Matthew lg 2, Kane rg 3, Homer c 9, Champion lf 2, Brouillette lf 1, B. E. Homer rf, John Clarke 13 17 25. St. Augustinus 5 9 13 17. Referee—L. Chance.

Edward of John Clarke eighth A dropped 18 points through the hoop to help his team take a 45-9 win in the game with St. Mary's. St. Mary's scored six points in the first period and held that score for three periods. The lineups: John Clarke—Fuller rf 3, Kain lf 4, Bolender lf, Jonell c 8, Grady c, Faison rg 9, Edward lg 18, Gilman lg 2. St. Mary's—Aubin lg, Wardov rg 4, De Leo c, Burns lf 5, Piva rf. John Clarke 13 10 4 18 45. St. Mary's 6 0 0 3 9.

SPORT SLANTS

At the start of the current campaign, Coach Ed Kelleher was none too optimistic about the chances of his Fordham court team. It was a combination of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. . . . "With Sophomores and Freshmen in key positions," said Kelleher, "we couldn't be certain of what would happen. It all seems to have worked out well enough, except in the case of the loss to Kansas by a single point. I can't explain that one—perhaps, it was that we lacked experience and got back fever in Madison Square Garden. . . . Fordham has been a hard-driving, poised unit that has been able to cope with most of the opposition it has faced this year. The Rams have moved in under the baskets to take control and keep their heads well on lay-upshots. They have size and speed. In Tony Kapowitz, the Rams have a real sharp shooter. Tony set up a new regular season scoring record for Madison Square Garden when he popped in 14 field goals and a foul for a total of 29 points against Rhode Island State. He has averaged over 13 points per game this season. . . . George Buehler, the football ace, lends a steady influence and is excellent on rebounds and close shots. When he is "hot", he's as good a basket maker as there is in the metropolitan district.

BOWLING CARNIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY

Proceeds to Go to Infantile Paralysis Fund; Committee Completes Arrangements

A bowling carnival has been arranged for Saturday afternoon from one to six at the Anchorage Bowling Alley for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, by a sub-committee of the March of Dimes Committee of which Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor is chairman. The sub-committee consists of Mrs. George Henry Warren, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe, Mrs. Altemus, Mrs. Crawford Hill, William P. Whitehouse, Gustave J. S. White, Schuyler L. Parsons, Captain Richard S. Bates, U. S. N., and Townsend Phillips. Plans were completed for the carnival at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren. In addition to the bowling there will be other features. Mayor Macaulay is expected to bowl and Malcolm Bump, head of the Civilian Defense Rescue Squad, has a team ready to meet all comers, it was said. There are prizes for individual high scores in single-strings and three string totals. The tickets are good for one hour's bowling. Through Mr. White's notices of the event have been sent out to the heads of Fort Adams, the Naval War College, the Naval Operating base, the Naval Training Station, the Naval Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, the naval base at Melville, the Newport Reading Room, the Officers Club, the Newport Gas Light Co. St. George's School, the Elks, Police Department, the Fire Department and the Red Cross. Miss Hope Safe has been named junior committee chairman for girls, and Julius Sloan and John O'Donnell of St. George's School junior chairman for boys. Newly added to the general committee are Miss Marion Clarke, Mrs. John West, and Mrs. Harold P. Arnold. Joseph J. Kirby, who conducted a bowling alley for years and was one of the city's leading bowlers, has donated his services, and will supervise the competitions and aid the committee.

LENTHAL SIXTH TOPS

ST. AUGUSTIN'S 20-4

Daily Paces Winners With 18 Points In Game at Aquidneck Hut

Leading 14-2 at the end of the first half, Lenthal sixth walked off with a 10-4 win over St. Augustinus in a School League game at Aquidneck Hut Wednesday night. Dailey of Lenthal was the pace setter with 18 points. Cox and Heardon scored the losers goals. The lineups: Lenthal VI—Young rf, Freeman rf, Cross lf, Pletens lf, Dailey c 18, Reed rg, Murphy rg, Sullivan lg 2, Nelson lg. St. Augustinus VI—Gredchen lg, Beattie rg, Cox c 2, Reardon lf 2, Hayes rf. Lenthal 6 8 2 4 20. St. Augustinus 2 0 0 2 4. Referee—L. Chance.

TONOMY GETS SOFTBALL PLAQUE

A plaque emblematic of the recreation department's softball championship was presented to Daniel Landry, captain of the Tonomy Hill softball team by Daniel J. Kechev, Jr., of the Recreation Commission at a meeting of the Tonomy Men's Club Wednesday night. President Crowell, presiding officer, said that plans had been approved for a recreation building at Tonomy.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Three years ago—Bobby Riggs won South Florida tennis title by defeating Henry Prassoff, 7-5, 6-2. Five years ago—Bernard Rose, famous German racing driver and winner of 1937 Vanderbilt cup, was killed in auto race on the Frankfurt road, Germany.

BASKETBALL

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Tonight at 7—City Y. M. C. A. O'Neill vs. North End. Torpedo School vs. Coast Guard. Women's vs. Jaxons. Admission 25 Cents.

It was 55-42 in favor of the Naval Hospital against the Torpedo Station, and a third place position on the league standing record for the hospital by virtue of the win. Snyder of the Hospital led the scoring with 16 points, while White of the Torpedo Station gathered 14. The Hospital led the scoring all the way with a half time lead of 31-18 and 45-27 score at three-quarter time. The Hospital scored only 10 points in the last quarter while the Torpedo Station made a bid with 15. The summary: Naval Hospital G F Pts. Carter rf 3 0 6. Colli rf 2 0 4. Doyle rf 2 0 4. Snyder lf 7 2 16. O'Neill lf 1 0 2. Nee c 3 0 6. Galszka c 0 0 0. Zanetti rg 1 0 2. Meyer rg 2 3 7. Smith lg 1 0 2. Ashmore lg 1 0 2. Totals 25 5 55.

Melville Net won a 45-31 victory over Price's Neck and by the win pulled themselves into a first place tie with the Training Station team. The Net Depot started off in the arrears in the first quarter but rallied to take the lead in the second quarter and hold it for the rest of the game. The score at the end of the half was 21-14. Valek of the Nets scored 14 points, but Maslowski of Price's Neck continued in scoring exhibition with 13 points. The summary: Melville Net Depot G F Pts. Valek rf 7 0 14. Sullivan rf 0 0 0. Murphy lf 1 0 2. Wolk lf 2 1 5. Wholihan c 0 0 0. Young c 0 0 0. Sulecki c 1 0 2. Finnell rg 4 0 8. Sweney rg 4 0 8. Freilicher lg 2 0 4. Weaver lg 0 0 0. Totals 21 3 45.

CUBS GET DERRINGER

Team Consider Move As Step Toward "Going Places"

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who believe they "have a chance to go places this season," may have taken a step in the right direction Wednesday night in acquiring Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati pitcher. Certainly they had the right handed pitchers—an entire starting staff—as a result of the cash deal—and there was every indication that it would be strictly right-handers the Cubs would rely on in their 1943 title bid. Any southpaw regular must be developed from this year's recruits. Last year's lefties, Vern Olsen, Johnny Schmitz and Russ Neers, have entered military service. The 36 year old Derringer, who has spent 12 years in the majors—last 10 with Cincinnati—will team up with such likely right hand starters as Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, Lon Warneke, Les Flinn, Tom Presnell and possibly Dick Barrett, 34 year old veteran of the minors obtained from Seattle.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) ELIZABETH, N. J.—Billy Morris, 151½, Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 152½, Newark (6), OAKLAND, Cal.—Manuel Ortiz, 117½, El Centro Cal., world bantamweight champion, knocked out Giorgio Freitas, 117½, San Jose (10).

MARINE CAGERS EDGE

SECTION BASE 34-33

Naval Hospital Staves Off

Torpedo Station Spurt

Melville Net Team Trims Price's

Neck to Tie for Lead; MTB

Beats Coast Guard

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Melville Net Depot	10	1	.900
Training Station	10	1	.900
Melville MTB	9	2	.818
Naval Hospital	8	3	.727
Coast Guard	6	5	.545
Torpedo Station	5	7	.417
207th C. A. C.	3	7	.300
Section Base	2	6	.182
Marines	1	5	.161
Price's Neck	0	11	.000

The Marines won a 34-33 halftime Service League victory over the Section Base Wednesday night after their opponents had tied the score in the third quarter at 28-28.

In front 19-8 at the end of the half, the Marines had to use everything in their command to keep the score even by the end of the third period and from then on it was a real fighting finish with the Marines almost losing control of the situation this time. Johnson and Wilbur each scored 12 points for the sea-soldiers and Conroy and Wolfsonoff each counted for 10 each for the Base.

The summary: Marines G F Pts. Murovski rf 1 0 2. Taylor lf 0 0 0. Linnanen lf 0 0 0. Sinkov c 3 2 8. Folk c 0 0 0. Johnston rg 6 0 12. Wilbur lg 6 0 12. Totals 16 2 34.

Section Base G F Pts. Wolfsonoff lg 5 0 10. Robbins lg 0 0 0. Hanlon rg 1 0 2. Lulu c 4 0 8. Conroy lf 5 0 10. Johnson rf 1 1 3. Totals 16 1 33.

It was 55-42 in favor of the Naval Hospital against the Torpedo Station, and a third place position on the league standing record for the hospital by virtue of the win. Snyder of the Hospital led the scoring with 16 points, while White of the Torpedo Station gathered 14.

The Hospital led the scoring all the way with a half time lead of 31-18 and 45-27 score at three-quarter time. The Hospital scored only 10 points in the last quarter while the Torpedo Station made a bid with 15. The summary: Naval Hospital G F Pts. Carter rf 3 0 6. Colli rf 2 0 4. Doyle rf 2 0 4. Snyder lf 7 2 16. O'Neill lf 1 0 2. Nee c 3 0 6. Galszka c 0 0 0. Zanetti rg 1 0 2. Meyer rg 2 3 7. Smith lg 1 0 2. Ashmore lg 1 0 2. Totals 25 5 55.

Tale lg 2 0 4. Yerganian lg 0 0 0. Donovan rg 2 0 4. Oakley rg 0 0 0. Chasoweth c 4 2 10. White lf 6 2 14. O'Malley c 3 2 9. Welch rf 0 0 0. Totals 17 8 42.

Melville Net won a 45-31 victory over Price's Neck and by the win pulled themselves into a first place tie with the Training Station team. The Net Depot started off in the arrears in the first quarter but rallied to take the lead in the second quarter and hold it for the rest of the game. The score at the end of the half was 21-14. Valek of the Nets scored 14 points, but Maslowski of Price's Neck continued in scoring exhibition with 13 points. The summary: Melville Net Depot G F Pts. Valek rf 7 0 14. Sullivan rf 0 0 0. Murphy lf 1 0 2. Wolk lf 2 1 5. Wholihan c 0 0 0. Young c 0 0 0. Sulecki c 1 0 2. Finnell rg 4 0 8. Sweney rg 4 0 8. Freilicher lg 2 0 4. Weaver lg 0 0 0. Totals 21 3 45.

Price's Neck G F Pts. Ratliff lg 2 0 4. Landers lf 0 0 0. Garity lg 0 0 0. Maslowski c 3 2 18. Ripple lf 0 0 0. Benefit rf 4 1 8. Totals 14 3 31.

Melville MTB, all alone in second place among the service teams, kept the upper bay station in the winning column by defeating the Coast Guard 56-38. Ingvaldsen scored 16 points and Maki 13 for the MTBs while Tisdell of the Coast Guard had 11 to top the scorers on the losing side. The Coast Guard has won six games and lost five and is three marks behind the league leaders. The summary: Melville MTB G F Pts. Maki rf 6 1 13. Ingvaldsen lf 7 2 16. Mitchell c 2 0 4. Barger c 3 1 7. Totals 12 14 38.

BOWLING SCORES

Bruswick Ladies

Plymouth (4) Leuvene 95 103 84-282; C. Sullivan 84 94 87-265; Kilmer 101 94 80-275; Gillis 94 105 106-305; 374 397 357-1128. Shamrocks (3) Shea 87 91 76-257; Ajees 93 70 80-274 Hickolo 93 97 84-274; Doe 84 94 84-262; 346 353 324-1425.

Daffodils (2) DeScentis 74 81 84-238; Dimezz 102 107 96-305; 178 183 180-544. Scotties (2) Orth 68 74 70-232; W. West 92 99 106-287; 180 163 196-539.

Glamor Girls (2) Briton 74 71 89-234; Gyer 91 85 91-267; Hattub 98 99 93-295; 263 216 278-786. Brunswick (2) Oakley 77 78 57-212; O'Connell 96 91 71-261; Christian 100 87 99-296; 273 250 307-759.

Cones (3) O'Rourke 97 122 90-315; Corcora 88 81 80-262; Hughes 101 107 117-325; Downie 118 120 131-369. 401 433 434-1271.

Gridley's (1) Gallagher 91 92 131-304; Goward 98 101 117-319; Crowley 99 91 103-293; Thompson 99 121 90-310. 377 408 441-1226.

Brown & Sharpe (3) Brown 120 107 81-303; Hamael 96 100 113-309; Emerson 86 117 114-310; Tex 105 99 120-324. Totals 407 423 428-1238.

Davenport's (1) Gallagher 91 107 105-303; Austin 100 110 94-304; P. Gallagher 106 114 80-310; Mueller 103 109 112-324. Totals 400 440 401-1241.

Fleet Reserve Association Bombers (5) Gilbert 114 87 111 312; Wilbur 110 93 91-303; Hall 93 106 95-294. Totals 526 236 297-909.

Patrols—Christi 85 66 78-230; Shoerock 86 90 103-279; McCauley 91 128 114-338. Totals 263 281 295-842.

Scouts (5) Ayers 87 107 110-313; Deery 85 100 82-267; Maigler 122 112 82-316; Wayson 108 95 105-303; Naumann 94 137 105-335. Totals 493 551 493-1542.

Fighters (4) Joyce 112 111 93-316; Riffle 74 87 94-253; O'Connor 89 82 92-283; Doe 85 95 82-282; Strzelinger 111 125 105-311. Totals 471 500 461-1435.

INTERCLASS HOOP PLAY

STARTS AT DE LA SALLE

Jaspers, Pro's Boys, Ramblers Win Opening Tilts

On Academy Court

The Interclass league opened at De La Salle Academy Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The Jaspers of 4B, paced by R. Sullivan and Bob Murphy with eight points each rolled over the 4A Rams 20-10. The second contest was the highlight of the afternoon. Both teams came through the final frame deadlocked and were forced to play an overtime with the Pro's Boys of 3A downing the 3B Pre-Flight 10-8. In the last game, the Ramblers of 2A took a 14-6 decision from the Wildcats of 1A. The lineups: 4B Jaspers—A. Sullivan lf 4; B. Murphy lf 8; T. Hyder c 4; A. Cameron lf; J. Quinlan rg; J. Cindall rg. 4A Rams—B. Lopes lf 4; G. Contant rf 2; B. O'Connor c 2; B. Ward lg; J. Curran rg 2. 3A Pro's Boys—C. Matley lf; J. Randall lf; N. Finn lf 6; B. Sullivan lf 2; F. Forman lf 2; N. Sullivan lf 2; G. La Parle rg 2. 3B Pre-Flight—J. Smith lf; J. Fagan rf 2; A. Spooner c; B. Keenan lf 2; Bradfield rg 4. 2A Ramblers—Shreenn lf 2; Russell lf 6; Drury c 4; Walsh lg; Martin lg; North rg 2. 1A Wildcats—J. Randall lf; N. Sullivan rf; Quinn c 4; J. Lynch rg; Tones lf 2; Thulline lg. Referee—C. Flynn. Scorer—P. Razzi. Time—L. Boiani. Time—2-5.

Schwartz rg 3 1 7. Beardsley lg 0 0 0. Baxter lf 2 1 5. Hills lg 0 0 0. Totals 24 3 56.

Conran lg 1 1 3. Fernan lg 1 1 3. Lucey rg 2 2 6. Littleton rg 0 0 0. Bertolani rg 1 0 2. Tisdell c 4 3 11. Waterman c 0 0 0. Corio lf 0 0 0. Hay lf 1 0 2. Stuppo lf 0 0 0. Shacosis rf 2 3 7. Clemens rf 0 0 0. Totals 12 14 38.

5B Jaspers—A. Sullivan lf 4; B. Murphy lf 8; T. Hyder c 4; A. Cameron lf; J. Quinlan rg; J. Cindall rg. 4A Rams—B. Lopes lf 4; G. Contant rf 2; B. O'Connor c 2; B. Ward lg; J. Curran rg 2. 3A Pro's Boys—C. Matley lf; J. Randall lf; N. Finn lf 6; B. Sullivan lf 2; F. Forman lf 2; N. Sullivan lf 2; G. La Parle rg 2. 3B Pre-Flight—J. Smith lf; J. Fagan rf 2; A. Spooner c; B. Keenan lf 2; Bradfield rg 4. 2A Ramblers—Shreenn lf 2; Russell lf 6; Drury c 4; Walsh lg; Martin lg; North rg 2. 1A Wildcats—J. Randall lf; N. Sullivan rf; Quinn c 4; J. Lynch rg; Tones lf 2; Thulline lg. Referee—C. Flynn. Scorer—P. Razzi. Time—L. Boiani. Time—2-5.

Another 56 point score went up in the winners column for the Flying Eagles in their game with the Ramblers, who had 33. Calabani with 16, Neves, with 15, and O'Neill with 12 were the leading scorers for the Eagles. Lopes of the Ramblers with 11 points was high for the losers. The Flying Eagles were ahead in every period. The half ended 19-12 and at the three-quarter mark the count was 36-23. The lineups: Flying Eagles—Calibani rf 16; J. Garcia lf 2; O'Neill c 12; Neves rg 15; Hattub lg 5; McSparran lg 6. Ramblers—Contant lg 4; Curran rg 2; O'Connor c 2; LaPorte lf 8; Lopes rf 11. Flying Eagles 8 11 17 20-56. Ramblers 4 8 11 10-33. Referee—La Chance.

5B Jaspers—A. Sullivan lf 4; B. Murphy lf 8; T. Hyder c 4; A. Cameron lf; J. Quinlan rg; J. Cindall rg. 4A Rams—B. Lopes lf 4; G. Contant rf 2; B. O'Connor c 2; B. Ward lg; J. Curran rg 2. 3A Pro's Boys—C. Matley lf; J. Randall lf; N. Finn lf 6; B. Sullivan lf 2; F. Forman lf 2; N. Sullivan lf 2; G. La Parle rg 2. 3B Pre-Flight—J. Smith lf; J. Fagan rf 2; A. Spooner c; B. Keenan lf 2; Bradfield rg 4. 2A Ramblers—Shreenn lf 2; Russell lf 6; Drury c 4; Walsh lg; Martin lg; North rg 2. 1A Wildcats—J. Randall lf; N. Sullivan rf; Quinn c 4; J. Lynch rg; Tones lf 2; Thulline lg. Referee—C. Flynn. Scorer—P. Razzi. Time—L. Boiani. Time—2-5.

Schwartz rg 3 1 7. Beardsley lg 0 0 0. Baxter lf 2 1 5. Hills lg 0 0 0. Totals 24 3 56. Conran lg 1 1 3. Fernan lg 1 1 3. Lucey rg 2 2 6. Littleton rg 0 0 0. Bertolani rg 1 0 2. Tisdell c 4 3 11. Waterman c 0 0 0. Corio lf 0 0 0. Hay lf 1 0 2. Stuppo lf 0 0 0. Shacosis rf 2 3 7. Clemens rf 0 0 0. Totals 12 14 38.

BASEBALL WRITERS HAVE DULL DAYS

Find Little News At Big League Offices; Scribes Rehearse For Show

(By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The business of covering the New York baseball "beat" starts about 2 P. M. in Eddie Brannick's office and after four blocks down 42nd street in the hotel where the writers are sneaking the show for their dinner next month. . . . The scribes drift into the Glants' headquarters, make themselves comfortable, toss out routine queries w. ther there's any news and then discuss anything from baseball to Bizette. . . . In ordinary years there'd be a daily announcement that Joe Sorearm had signed his contract and promised to win 20 games. but this season the Glants are the only club that has mailed out contracts, because of uncertainties about salary regulations. . . . They haven't reported a y redies, but Brannick doesn't think it's funny when someone asks if the Glants are the only club with a holdout problem. . . . Occasionally someone has an idea and springs a question about the ball club, and if the discussions aren't too noisy he can hear the answer. . . . The two phones on Brannick's desk buzz at intervals and between calls someone uses one to see if the Dodgers have any news. They usually don't, reserving their best tidbits for Branch Rickey's weekly press conferences. . . . A railroad man who has dropped in for a social call—Eddie says said to have more friends than anyone in New York—explains that ball clubs should be able to get berths for all hands if they buy their tickets far enough in advance. . . . And Brannick takes a lot of ribbing about his costume as mine host of "Brannick Arms," where the club will stay during spring training at Lakewood, N. J., and whether a hunt breakfast will be in order before the tally-ho trip to the ball field. . . . Eventually someone asks "going across the street?" and the group departs for the Yankee offices. . . . Andy Conkley, the veteran Columbia coach, is visiting around and stops to air some views on training in the North. . . . He's been doing it long enough that the ought to know something on the subject. . . . Andy is opposed to heavy gym work, but he favors running "for anything for the legs" and suggests that swinging light Indian clubs is a help to pitchers. . . . "I don't know just how good that is," he admits. "but I did it one winter and the next spring I had a fast ball I never had before. I have a boy at Columbia now who will really work at that kind of stuff and I'm going to see what happens. . . . Eventually this confab breaks up, too, as the scribes head for their offices to write what news they've collected. . . . It takes a lot of time for what you get. . . . But, after all, what's time when there's no news anyway?"

ARTHUR SACKS WINS

TABLE TENNIS SERIES

Defeats McLeish in Finals; Curran, Cadets Win "Y"

Basketball Games;

In the finals of the high school table tennis at the Mary street Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, Arthur Sacks defeated Charles McLeish 21-10, 20-22, 21-16, 13-21. McLeish had advanced to the finals by winning a five game contest from Sampson Weaver. Sacks was presented with a silver medal and McLeish with a bronze one by Winfred Mason, boys' work secretary. The Classics beat the Current Five by 47-46 in basketball Wednesday night. Murphy scored 14 of the winners' points and T. Razza 12 for the losers. The Classics were ahead 24-23 at the end of the half. The lineups: Curran's—Curran lf 6; Fagan lf 8; T. Razza c 12; P. Razza rg 10; Tartaglino lg 10. Classics—Sacks lf 8; Silva rg 4; Murphy c 14; Sullivan M 2; O'Connell lf 7; Tobin lf 12. Another Murphy scored 14 points in helping his team to victory in the second of the "Y" games as the Cadets romped home with 25 points against the Apaches 11. Cadets—Henderson lf; Barnaby lf; Choquette lf 2; Murphy c 14; Quinn rg 3; Coen lg 6. Apaches—Ashton lg; Kelley rg 6; O'Connell c; Langstaff lf 3; Lewis lf 2. Referee—Bradley. Scorer—Stratton.

BOWLING CARNIVAL

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

Infantile Paralysis Fund

President's Birthday Celebration

Saturday, January 30

1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

ANCHOR BOWLING ALLEYS

FREEBODY STREET

RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE BY CALLING ANCHOR ALLEYS

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

HARRINGTON'S MARKDOWN SALE

Men's Overcoats

If you have WAITED for that Wonderful Savings In this Remarkable Markdown Sale, You'll be Amazed at the Values.

Usual \$30.00 COATS	24.75	All Wool Fleece Reg. and Longs	29.75
Usual \$48.50 COATS	29.75	COATS—by Barron-Antikleson of Boston	
Colors: Oxford, Gray, Blues, Tweeds		COAT SPECIALISTS	
		Usual \$18.60	39.50

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

35 Marlborough St.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ancient Britons stained themselves with woad, an herbaceous plant.

Yachts have been used in Great Britain and Holland since the seventeenth century.

The speed of sailing yachts generally varies according to the square root of their length.

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS



LONG LOAF. OLDE STYLE

BREAD
2 BIG 20c LOAVES 19c

VARIETY BREAD
Slightly Sweet 1-lb. 10c
Sweet Rye 4-oz. 10c
55% whole wheat, 45% white flour 1-lb. 10c
Whole Wheat 4-oz. 10c
Medicine Flavor Yeast 1-lb. 10c
Cracked Wheat 4-oz. 10c
Tossed or Plain—It's Delicious 1-lb. 10c
Hearth Rye 4-oz. 10c

A Nutritious Spread On Your Bread

PEANUT BUTTER
MADE FROM U.S. No. 1 PEANUTS
FINEST BRAND 2-lb. JAR 49c

William Elliott-Fresh-Lge. Size
Eggs doz. 49c
OLD MILD

Cheese lb 35c
Golden Center
Wheat Germs lb pkg 29c

FINEST Sliced Beets 16-oz. 10c
CALIFORNIA 4-oz. 9c

Tomato Paste 16-oz. 9c
Ready-to-Use Cereal

Wheaties 2 pks 21c
FANCIAL SOAP

Wheaties 3 bars 25c
TOILET SOAP

Sweetheart 3 bars 19c
Sweet, Cream

Sunbrite 4 TINS 19c
GRANULATED SOAP

Kirkman's 2 lb pks 47c

FANCY—1 to 4 1/2 LB. AVG.
FOR ROASTING lb. 45c

Chickens 4 to 5 LB. AVERAGE lb. 37c
FANCY PLUMP

Fowl 1/2 to 3/4 LB. AVERAGE lb. 39c
Broilers FANCY FRESH

Fillet OF FRESH FLOUNDER lb. 39c

Fancy Mackerel lb. 12c

ORANGES doz 35c
SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 4 for 23c

APPLES 4 lbs. 23c
FANCY BALDWIN

APPLES 5 lbs. 23c
WHITE CRISP—Double Stocks

CELERY 2 BCHS. 29c
FANCY YELLOW

TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c
NEW CROP

CABBAGE 2 lbs. 15c

CRISCO 3-lb. JAR 68c

IVORY MEDIUM BAR 6c

DUZ 2 LARGE PKGS. 45c

OXYDOL 2 LARGE PKGS. 45c



SHIP PAINTER—Gladys Connelly, former hairdresser and now one of 300 women working at a shipyard at an Eastern Canadian port, wields a paint brush on a 5,000-ton cargo vessel.

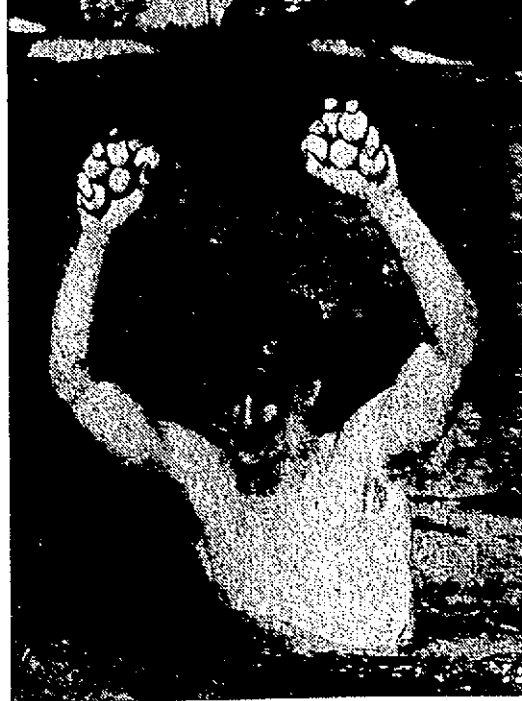
10 U. S. SOLDIERS BECOME CITIZENS

German, Italian Included in Group From Army Here Naturalized in Providence

Ten United States soldiers, including one of German and one of Italian birth, became American citizens in a special class in federal district court before Judge John P. Hartigan in Providence late Wednesday. Nine of the men are coast artillery anti-aircraft men stationed in the Newport area. The tenth is with a headquarters detachment at Fort Adams.

The 10 are Eric Capell, 36, of Hartford, a native of Rommerskirchen, Rheinland, Germany, who came to the United States in 1933; Raphael R. Rapilo, 33, of New Britain, who came to the United States from Italy in 1912; Donald A. Morin, 23, of Danielson, Conn.; John McKenna, 45, of 169 Transit street, Providence; Antonio B. Costa, 26, of 376 Bay street, Fall River; Ronald W. Johnson of Abington, Mass.; Robert G. Allen, 29, of Dorchester, Mass.; Louis R. Pelletier, 29, of Danielson, Conn.; Alois Lantagne, 24, of Lowell, Mass., and Thomas J. Murley, 36, of Boston.

Free China—the part not occupied by the Japanese—has a population of approximately 225,000,000.



ALMOST PRECIOUS AS PEARLS—Busier Brookway surfaces with golf balls retrieved from the bottom of a water hazard on the Miami Shores Country club course, Miami, Fla. The rubber shortage caused the club to hire the diver.

THE PEOPLE'S LIBRARY

"A Member of the Community Chest"

CARR—THE EMPEROR'S SNUFF-BOX

A mystery story, written with the style, deduction and half-raising thrills for which John Dickson Carr is so well known. In it he introduces a third and unusual detective, Dr. Kinross.

DeJong—BENEFIT STREET

"Anything can happen on Benefit street," they say in Providence. And it was on Benefit Street that much did happen to the money group who lived there. The lives and fortunes of all these people are brought to a climax in the great New England hurricane, which the author himself experienced, and which he describes in scenes of beauty and terror.

Douglas—THE ROBE

This long, rich book, filled with graphic word pictures of individuals and scenes in Palestine, Greece and Rome in the years immediately after Calvary, is a portrayal of the impact of Jesus upon an age of such widespread tyranny and terror that even the privileged minority wondered whether a world so constituted had a right to survive. The main characters are a young Roman patrician, relative of Emperor Tiberius, and his cultured Greek slave and friend. While it is a religious book, in the deepest and most moving sense, it is, as well, a novel impressive in its power and reader interest.

Gauvreau—BILLY MITCHELL

The facts concerning the man who commanded the U. S. Army Air Force in World War I, who struggled after the war to the war to get attention to the need of the nation to prepare for air warfare, and who foresaw much that in spite of his warnings, has found America unprepared. A timely book, written by two men who knew Billy Mitchell well, and who had access to important first-hand information and authoritative documents.

Lawrence—DIARY OF A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

An interpretation and reminder of the changing opinions in Washington, from May, 1910, to May, 1912, by a well known and influential newspaperman, editor and publisher of the "United States News," whose dispatches appear in 160 newspapers.

Verneuil—THE FABULOUS LIFE OF SARAH BERNHARDT

Few in public life have captivated the imagination of people all over the world for so long as did Sarah Bernhardt. In this book her grandson by marriage gives us the facts of her glamorous life, the mystery of her parentage, information of her marriage and the dramatic story of her comeback.

FOOD PACKING CHANGES FORECAST

Brine Preservation Tests, If Successful, Will Lead to Replacing Tin

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP)—Don't worry about the tin can shortage. It's probable that within a few months the usual quantity of certain out-of-season foods may be found at the corner grocery. That is, if experiments being conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station in Raleigh turn out favorably and food packers adopt the preservation method now in its final research stages.

The housewife, asking for a pound of snap beans, may see the grocer dipping into a vat, taking out the requested amount, and placing the beans in convenient size containers.

Conducted jointly by scientists of the experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture, the experiments bid fair to introduce outstanding changes in the food packing industry for the war's duration. They involve large scale brine preservation of snap beans, garden peas, lima beans and other vegetables.

Actually, the investigations would result in the building up of food supplies through temporary preservation methods requiring a minimum of labor and strategic materials. In addition, the method would make use of those portions of a crop generally lost because of seasonal overproduction and major changes in market demands.

What the scientists have in mind is the bulk handling in grocery stores and other retail outlets of foods so preserved. The product obtained thus far in the experiments has good color, flavor, and is much like the canned product.

Research is being conducted by Dr. John L. Etchells of the Agricultural Research Administration; Dr. Ivan D. Jones of the department of horticulture of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, and other research workers.

Much of the experience which the investigators gained in a study of cucumber preservation is standing them in good stead in the new vegetable brining work. The cucumber work involved an extensive study of bacteriological, chemical and physical changes which occur during the brine preservation of the vegetable for the commercial manufacture of pickles and pickle products.

Scientifically, the vegetable brining program has been approached from three sides. One involves vitamin changes during curing and storage of vegetable material.

The second has to do with the influence of the salting and desalting methods on the vegetable material prior to consumer use in order to insure of nutrients, flavor and attractiveness of the preserved material may be held to a minimum.

The third involves the bulk handling of brined foods so that they may be distributed satisfactorily from retail centers in a wholesome and sanitary manner.

Williams—THE TIME OF PEACE

Mark and his son, Tony, face the world together when Tony's mother dies, in a sense they grow up together with their country, reflecting what the author calls its awakening social conscience and awareness of its obligation to the world, though their own problems are more immediate. A moving story built around the relation of a father and his son, it is too, an historical novel of the decade that closed with Pearl Harbor.

YEATS-BROWN—PAGEANT OF INDIA

In this book, a man who has spent most of his life in India, traces the turbulent, colorful pageant of India from prehistoric times down to the present. He presents a picture of what, in his opinion, is the real India that must be known and understood before the manifold problems confronting her today can be fully appreciated, the forces that have shaped her past, the personalities who guide her present and the prospects of her future.

Non-fiction

Gauvreau—Billy Mitchell.
Lawrence—Diary of a Washington correspondent.
Verneuil—The Fabulous Life of Sarah Bernhardt.
Yeats-Brown—Pageant of India

Fiction

Carr—The Emperor's Snuff-box
De Jong—Benefit Street
Douglas—The Robe
Williams—Time of Peace

The number of books taken for home use in the last week was 980, a daily average of 195.

—FRESH—

NATIVE FISH
OUR SPECIALTY

C. L. Tallman

FAMOUS FOR FRESH FISH
123 Broadway Tel. 285

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED HOW DELICIOUS PEANUT BUTTER TASTES ON PREMIUM CRACKERS?

YES! ANY SPREAD IS MORE TEMPTING ON PREMIUMS... THEY'RE FRESH, FLAKY, FLAVORFUL

PREMIUM CRACKERS
SALTED
ONE POUND

Today, when quality is so important, it pays to ask for Premium Crackers. And to look for the red Nabisco seal on every package of crackers and cookies you buy. It's your assurance of a finer bakery product.

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Furnished rooms, furnished apartments in big demand. If you have a vacant furnished room or apartment, a small ad in the For Rent Column of the Daily News will quickly find you a tenant.

Tiger Super Mkt.

299-301 Thames St. Next to Newp. Trust Co.
Close Evenings at 6 P. M. Sat. 9 P. M.

FOR TODAY, FRIDAY & SAT.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Fresh killed Northern young hens—8-10 lbs

TURKEYS lb 45c

Poultry Mkt.—3 1/2-4 lbs

FOWL lb 37c

Fancy Chuck—cut from heavy steers

POT ROAST lb 39c

Fancy Prime Rib—cut from heavy steers

ROAST lb 39c

Fresh Pork

SHOULDERS lb 35c

Strictly Fresh, large, Island

EGGS doz 55c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS lb 19c

SWEET POTATOES lb 5c

Selected R. I.

GREENING APPLE 4 lbs 25c

Huller River

GRAPEFRUIT each 7c

Sweet, juicy

FLORIDA ORANGES doz 23c

SOAPS POWDERS AND CLEANSERS

SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER 4 cans 19c

DUZ small pkg 9c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 28c

RINSO 2 lge pkgs 45c

SWAN SOAP lge bar 10c

FAIRY SOAP 3 bars 12c

OAKITE CLEANS A MILLION THINGS

Join CLOVER FARM STORES IN CELEBRATING 61st ANNIVERSARY OF CLOVER FARM BRANDS

Adopt the Clover Farm brand for all of your food and grocery needs

Pillsbury Farina 2 14 oz pkg 19c

Cream O'Wheat 1g pkg 25c

PASTRY FLOUR 5 lb bag 28c

MRS. LANE MOLASSES No. 1 1/2 can 12c

SALT 2 2 lb pkgs 17c

Krispy Crackers 1b pkg 19c

Cheez-It Jr. 2 pks 23c

IVORY SOAP Large 2 bars 19c Medium 2 bars 13c Guest 4 bars 19c

OXYDOL med 10c lge 25c

CAMAY 3 bars 22c

HUDSON WHITE NAPKINS 2 pkgs of 80 19c

PEA BEANS lb 10c

RED KIDNEY BEANS lb 11c

YELLOW EYE BEANS lb 14c

Salad Mustard 8 oz jar 10c

Sweet Mix Pickles 32 oz jar 37c

DILL PICKLES 32 oz jar 26c

OATS 1g 48 oz pkg 24c

RICE 2 1 lb cello bags 25c

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKET

RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN MORE WASHING POWER

2 LARGE PKGS. 45c

LIFEBUOY

REALLY GOES AFTER DIRT AND HELPS REMOVE GERMS

3 BARS 20c

SWAN

NEW WHITE MILD FLOATING SOAP

MEDIUM BAR 6c

LARGE BAR 10c

Buy U. S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

NEW! **SWAN SOAP** BABY GENTLE SUDS

8 WAYS BETTER Try it!

RINSO WASHES CLOTHES WHITER

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

KIND TO TENDER SKIN

CASCAMBAS SERVICE STORE

72 SPRING STREET

"WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS"

TONER'S

—MARKET—
104 THAMES STREET
(JUST ABOVE WASHINGTON SQUARE)
TELEPHONES 4764-4765

Golden West Fancy
FOWL
5 to 6 lb. Average
lb. **39c**

Frying — ★ —
CHICKENS
3 to 4 lb. Average
lb. **39c**

Fancy — ★ —
TURKEYS
12 to 15 lb. Average
lb. **49c**

Extra Large Roasting 5 to 6 lb. Av.
CHICKENS
lb. **47c**

— ★ —
**ROAST BEEF, POT ROAST,
CHUCK ROAST, ALL CUTS
PORK CHOPS, STEAKS, HAM-
BURG, STEW BEEF, FRANK-
FORTS, SAUSAGE.**

PLENTY OF IT.

— ★ —
We haven't enough to fill both phone
orders and counter service so we put what
we have in the case and and it's a case of
first come first served.

PORTSMOUTH

(MRS. ARTHUR SMITH)
(Tel. Portsmouth 113)

The Daily News is On Sale at
These Stores in Portsmouth:
Snyder's Clover Farm Store, East
Main road, near Glen road.
Sherman's Spn, East of Quaker
Hill.
Turnpike Station, corner West
Main road and Sprague street.
Charlie's Variety Store, Island
Park.
Bowling Alley, Island Park.

Portsmouth War Savings Com-
mittee, Ernest F. Denomme,
chairman, has made a complete
distribution of 10 per cent pay-
roll plan insignia and window la-
bels to all employers of the At-
lantic Terminals, Inc., so Weyer-
hauser Timber Company subsidi-
ary.

Average deductions for the
week ending January 22 reached
19.8 per cent one of the highest
marks touched by any R. I. in-
dustry, gratifying for the United
States Treasury Minuteman Flag
with an added "T".

Largely responsible for the
Atlantic Terminals successful
campaign here are Winsor War-
wick, John Morgan, Louis Ben-
son, and David Connery, Carl Rus-
sell superintendent and Mrs.
James McGinn, pay clerk.

A Victory Campaign is under
way in Portsmouth with Sheriff
Robert Chappell, chairman. As a
preliminary to the opening of the
campaign it was decided to hold
a Poster Contest, with the slogan
to be "Victory Book Campaign."

The committee appointed to as-
sist Mr. Chappell are Mrs. Karl
Anthony of South Portsmouth,
Mrs. Godfrey de Langie, Mrs.
Ruth Lunan, Librarian of the
Portsmouth Public Library and
State Representative Perry J.
Sherman. In response to an initial
appeal to the Portsmouth public
for more and better books for
members of the United States
armed forces approximately 40
good readable books were donated
to the Portsmouth Library last
Saturday. The only day the library
is now open.

Other collection centers are the
Portsmouth Town Hall and St.
Mary's Church.

Schools-at-war scrapbooks from
each of the Portsmouth schools
will be called in Friday by Miss
Edna Griffin, chairman of the
Schools At War Program, to be
submitted to judges to select two
to represent Portsmouth in the
state-wide contest to select a
scrapbook to represent Rhode
Island. The winning scrapbook
will be forwarded to President
Roosevelt. The judges named are
Superintendent of Schools Leon-
ard L. Maine, Ernest Denomme,
Mrs. Everett Peckham, Mrs. Eu-
gene O'Neill and Mrs. William
Brierley. Each school submitting
a scrapbook will receive a cer-
tificate of service from the Treas-
ury Department.

Word has been received by Mar-
shall Burns, formerly of Quaker
Hill and now of Fitchburg, Mass.,
from J. Wilson MacCracken, phar-
macist mate, first class, formerly
of Willow lane, who is stationed
in Africa, and who recently met
Leonard Panaggio in Africa. He
was formerly editor of the Port-
smouth Gazette.

Mrs. William Usher of Bristol
Ferry road has received word
from Lester J. Smith, who had
made his home with Mr. and Mrs.
Usher, that he is stationed at a
camp in Tennessee, in the quar-
termasters corps.

The Portsmouth Girl Scouts
met Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. Gladys Halsey of Ormerod
avenue, with 18 girls present.
Mrs. Howard Burgoyne formed a
class in photography. Mrs. Ed-
ward Armstrong, the leader, will
have charge of a class in land
animals, and Mrs. Norman Lantz,
assistant leader, an instructor in
second class scouting, and Mrs.
Halsey, a class in clothing.

Plans were made for a Valentine
party. Mrs. Armstrong reported
that the troop of 25 were now
completely uniformed.

Dr. Robert Clarke of Newport
and Portsmouth dental clinic was
at the Henry F. Anthony school
Wednesday, and nine children
were transported from the south-
ern part of the town.

Miss Elizabeth Chase, who has
been confined at her home on East
Main road for the past few weeks,
is now able to be about.

Miss Joan Fay of Bristol Ferry
has as guest, Miss Ruth Ronan of
Fall River.

Mrs. Vincent Coggeshall of
Freeborn street will be the hostess
to the Portsmouth Girl Scout
Troop Committee Monday after-
noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Wil-
liam Usher as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Anthony of
Quaker Hill will be the hosts to
the Newport County Agricultural
Society. A covered dish supper will
be served, followed by a business
meeting with Mrs. Arthur Sher-
man, president, in charge.

Miss Edna Griffin, principal of
the Ann Hutchinson School, is en-
rolled in the course "Teaching
Social Science" which is being
sponsored in Bristol by the Rhode
Island College of Education.

Charles K. Gardner, Rhode
Island State Master of Granges,
has called the annual meeting of
subordinate Grange masters, at
Odd Fellows Hall, Snow street,
Providence, Saturday at 7 p. m.
Charles Ringwood is the Worthy
Master of Portsmouth Grange.

Captain Ruth Briggs of Wester-
ly, serving with the WAACS in
North Africa, who was rescued
after her transport vessel was
torpedoed, is the niece of Mrs.
William Briggs of Turnpike av-
enue. She is a native of Ashaway,
R. I.

NEWS BRIEFS

Inflation prices in Italy brought
the price of good farm land to
around \$2,000 an acre and poorer
land is proportionately expensive.



'RICK' GREET'S AIRPLANE WORKERS.—Dur-
ing a tour of a Detroit bomber plant Capt. Eddie Rickbacher
stops to greet some women war workers. Eddie told of life on the
war fronts and urged still greater effort on the home front.

MENUS

By Mrs. Alexander George

Oysters For Dinner

Pincher Serving 2 or 3
Curried Oysters Baked Rice
Dill Pickles Applesauce
Enriched Bread Celery Salad
Steamed Fruit Pudding
Tea

Curried Oysters
1 pint small oysters 1/2 teaspoon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon
1/2 cup milk 2 cups milk

Cook oysters in butter, melted
in frying pan, until edges of oys-
ters begin to curl up, add flour
and seasonings. Add milk. Simmer
10 minutes. Serve hot poured over
hot boiled, seasoned rice.

Steamed Fruit Pudding
(Dates, Figs, Prunes)

2 cups flour 1/2 cup chopped
4 teaspoons dates or figs
4 teaspoons prunes
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour into
battered mold. Cover lightly and
steam 45 minutes. Serve hot with
cream or orange or lemon pudding
sauce.

Iron slugs, weighing 95 pounds
each, shot into a mountain side
near the Picatinny Arsenal, New
Jersey in testing munitions ex-
plosives, are being dug out for
scrap.

Of the imported foreign laborers
in Germany, 25 per cent are
women, and they are forced to
work from 13 to 15 hours a day,
many in unhealthful occupations.

The first Distinguished Flying
Cross awarded to an officer of the
Indian Air Force was won by Ad-
miral Wing Commander K. K. Maj-
umdar for courage and example
in the Burma campaign.

British cash purchases of essen-
tial war items in the United States
have exceeded \$7,000,000,000, al-
most equal to the cumulative
value of all lend-lease aid ex-
tended by the United States from
March 11, to November 30, 1942.

PORTSMOUTH HOME NURSING

Mrs. Eugene J. O'Neil, chair-
man of the home nursing com-
mittee of the Portsmouth Chapter,
American Red Cross, announces
that registration is open for a
class in home nursing being con-
ducted Wednesday nights by Mrs.
Karl G. Anthony, R. N., at the
home of Mrs. Manuel Cardozo,
Jr., of Indian avenue. Anyone
wishing to enroll may do so by
contacting Mrs. Anthony or Mrs.
Chester Carr of South Port-
smouth, Mrs. O'Neil said.

Enrollment is still open but is
being completed for the class at
the Glen Farm Casualty Station to
be instructed by Miss Viola
Borden, R. N. This class is
scheduled to begin the first part
of February. Enrollments will be
taken by Mrs. Carr.

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contacting Mrs. Anthony or Mrs.
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JAMESTOWN

(MRS. ADOLPHUS G. KNOWLES)
(Tel. Jamestown 78-14)

At the meeting of the Nutrition
Council held Wednesday at the
home of Mrs. Allan G. Davenport,
on Southwest avenue, Miss Nettie
H. Simmons, Home Demonstration
agent, spoke on "Meat Sub-
stitutes," and on foods that prob-
ably would be rationed that would
mean much thought and planning
by housewives. An inexpensive
dish of liver and escalloped pota-
toes was cooked and served.

The Home Nursing class, in
charge of Miss Mary J. Greene,
R. N., will meet this evening at 8
o'clock at the Carr school.

The "Our Lady's" Sodality of St.
Mark's parish, held a meeting
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Thomas McConell on
Grinnell street.

Members of the Beneficial Guild
of the Central Baptist church held
an all-day sewing meeting Wed-
nesday for the Red Cross at the
headquarters on Narragansett av-
enue.

There will be a meeting at the
USO club Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock, to organize a National
Army Mothers' Service Corps. Mrs.
Gordon Frye, president of the
Newport organization, will preside.
All mothers are invited to attend.

A farewell party was held Wed-
nesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Jessup on Bryer avenue, for
Mrs. Aaron Sivitz, wife of Captain
Sivitz, U. S. A., and Mrs. Donald
Young, wife of Lieutenant Young,
U. S. A., who are leaving Jamest-
own today. Both Captain Sivitz
and Lieutenant Young have been
transferred to Fort Monroe, Va.

Bridge was played, Mrs. John
Dolan and Mrs. Garmise winning
the prizes. Refreshments were
served. Among those attending
were Mrs. John F. Dutton, Mrs.
Thomas W. McGrath, Mrs. Earle
Mountain, Mrs. Martha Garmise,
Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. John Dolan.

Mrs. Clarence Bazar is confined
by illness to her home on Narra-
gansett avenue.

First Lieutenant W. Everett
Johnson, U. S. A., stationed
at Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Everett Johnson of How-
land avenue, has been promoted to
the rank of second lieutenant.

The entertainment at the USO
club Wednesday evening was a
program of cards, games and
music. Mrs. Harry H. Clarke was
the hostess. This evening there
will be a puzzle party in charge
of Miss Betty Benhelmer and
friends which will be followed by
a taffy pull.

John W. Champlin is confined
by illness to his home on North
Main road.

Mrs. Clifford E. Bradley, who has
been confined by illness to her
home on Narragansett avenue, is
able to be about.

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STRICTLY FRESH
LARGE BROWN
ISLAND EGGS
59c Doz.

JAMES A. EDDY SONS

TELEPHONE 109

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MEREDITH and CLARKE

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Duff Gordon 28, Michigan Dry Wines, Best Cal-
ifornia. Use the Belmont Brand.

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\$7.98

EDWARD C. WALSH

32 MARLBOROUGH ST.

TEL. 785

WEEK END SUGGESTIONS

Gold Seal Fowl lb 45c
(4-6 lb)

Island Frying Chickens lb 55c
(4-5 lb)

Island Roasting Chickens lb 55c
(3 lb)

York State Cheese lb 49c
(Shelf Cured)

Fresh Island Eggs doz 59c
(Lge. Brown)

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(S. S. Pierce)

Friend's Baked Beans pkg 19c
(Frosted)

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(It's Irradiated)

Florida Oranges 2 doz 49c
(Med. Size)

Florida Grapefruit 4 for 25c
(Med. Size)

Store Hours 9 to 12 Noon 1:30 to 6 P. M.

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NEWPORT PUBLIC MARKET

FLAKO PIE CRUST

CONVENIENT. No
measuring or sifting. No
bother. Nothing to do
but just add water to
the contents of a pack-
age of Flako, and there's
your pie crust ready to
roll out and bake.

Corn muffins are also
easy to make with
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD FOR
QUICK RESULTS



FANCY
Fresh Shlds lb 38c
FRESH
Pork Butts lb 48c
FRESH
Pigs Feet lb 14c
FRESH
Spare Ribs lb 32c

STRICTLY FRESH ISLAND
POWL-CHICKENS-FRYERS

LARGE BROWN
Island Eggs doz 59c

INDIAN RIVER PEAL
Oranges 2 doz 49c

Central Market

Choice Meats, Groceries and
Provisions

Phone 1127 130 Broadway

Native Cod

Smoked Fillets

Fancy Smelts

J. F. Mack

LEE'S WHARF TEL. 67



NEW White Floating Soap
KIND TO YOUR HANDS

Reg. 3 For 20c Size 2 For 21c

LUX SOAP
3 For 23c
For Bath, Face, Hands

BETTER THAN EVER!

LIFEBUOY
3 For 23c

A. FONTAINE & SON
Main Road, Portsmouth

LOUIS RISSO
35 Park Rd.

Send for this amazing offer
6 Greeting Cards
plus "DAYS TO REMEMBER" BOOKLET

only 10¢ WITH RINSO OPENING TAB
or LIFEBUOY BOX FRONT
COME IN FOR ORDER BLANK

GETS MORE DIRT OUT
RINSO lg size 25c
reg. size 18c

BETTER THAN EVER
LIFEBUOY 3 for 23c

LUX FLAKES lg size 25c reg. 10c

LUX toilet SOAP 3 for 23c

SWAN SOAP lg 2 for 21c reg 3 for 20c

FAIRY SOAP 3 for 17c

C. TISDALL CO.

180 BROADWAY

VITAMINS
FOR VICTORY

Get yours in A&P's
HOURS FRESHER
fresh fruits and veget-
ables—rich in health-
giving vitamins, at
pleasing low prices.

**SUPER
A&P
MARKETS**

ORANGES

JUICY FLORIDA DOZ 29c
SIZE 176's
CALIFORNIA NAVAL DOZ 27c
ORANGES

CELERY

Crisp Tender 2 LGE 29c
Fresh 8 CHS

APPLES

NATIVE 4 LBS 25c
McINTOSH

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CALIFORNIA 15c
ICEBERG HEAD

Sweet Potatoes 4 LBS 25c
New Cabbage 15c

DATED DONUTS DOZ 13c

COMB. PACK 6 PLAIN—5 SUGAR
Raisin Bread 10c
Marvel 11c
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CHICKENS

FANCY MILK-FED 43c
4 TO 5 LBS. LB

BROILERS 39c
FRESH NATIVE—2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. SIZES

Mackerel Fillets 23c
Redfish Fillets 25c

Haddock 19c
Whiting 12c

Mackerel 12c
Pollock 19c

Oysters 43c
Salmon 33c

Steak Cod 29c
Swordfish 55c

NO COFFEE CAN GIVE
YOU MORE GOOD
CUPS PER POUND.

RED CIRCLE 2 LBS 47c
BOKER COFFEE 2 LBS 51c

REDDEM-COFFEE COFFIN
NO. 28 NOW AT YOUR A&P

SUNNYBROOK FRESH NATIVE
EGGS SIZE-DOZ 51c

Gerber's 3 CANS 19c
Gerber's 3 CANS 19c

Gerber's 2 PKGS 27c
Gerber's 2 PKGS 27c

Gerber's 2 PKGS 27c
A&P GOLDEN CORN 12c

Soup CAMPBELL'S 10c
TOMATO 3 CANS 25c

Campbell's JUICE 10c
Wheaties 11c

Vegetable 3 LBS 68c
Spry 3 LBS 68c

Rinso 9c 2 LBS 45c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 CANS 20c

Kirkman's SOAP 5 CANS 23c
Kirkman's POWDER PKG 5c

Kirkman's SOAP 5 CANS 23c
Kirkman's SOAP 5 CANS 23c

In cooperation with the
conservation program

CLOSED ALL DAY
EVERY MONDAY

Be sure to buy extra bread,
milk and other perishables.

OPERA CUE MAN

PROMISE ARTISTS

Director in Stage Scuttle
Holds Metropolitan Per-
formance on His Shoulders

(By John Selby, Associated Press
Arts Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Next time you go to the Metropolitan Opera (and it costs less today than anytime in the last 30 years) take a good look at the half-beaked coal scuttler on the apron of the stage. The man who lives there holds the performance on his shoulders.

If the opera is Italian or French, his name probably will be Otello Ceroni. If it's German, the man will be Karl Riedel. These two do most of the Metropolitan's prompting, and that's a lot.

A minute or two before the curtain, Ceroni hurries down two flights of steps into the petrifed forest which is the Metropolitan's understage department—a region of dusty steel beams, gungling elevators, steam pipes and electrical switchboards. Ceroni says "Hello, Harry," to the electrician, who occupies the hood next to his smaller scuttler because all Harry must do is watch the lights.

In front of Ceroni is a rack with the score—tonight it is Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Lily Pons, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Nicola Moscona and Thelma Votipka. He opens it to page one and clears his throat.

Bells ring under the stage, a buzzer sounds, a tiny light flashes. Out in front, Conductor Frank St. Leger makes a bow and raises his arms. A little, muffled by the hood, the sound of the orchestra reaches Ceroni. He can see St. Leger in a small concave mirror. The chorus gold curtain parts, and the chorus men let out a blast. But Ceroni spoke first.

He always does. The usual conception of a prompter is someone who supplies dropped lines and cues, but it doesn't work that way in opera. Before each singer emits a sound, Ceroni tosses him his line. He doesn't bother with articles and particles—he speaks the first important word—"Il signor" becomes just "signor" and if it's a long word he gives it a heavy accent on the important syllable.

Ceroni does the same thing all through the aria or the recitative; before each phrase is begun, the key word has been given the singer. The same with the chorus, plus the fact that Ceroni usually stabs his finger at the section due to enter, the errors or the sopranos or what not.

Oddly, he often cuts off the phrase for the singers as well, and



OYSTER TASTERS—Gourmets of the Food and Wine Society of New York convene for oyster tasting and American wine sampling at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

BOOM IN HORSE

MEAT BUSINESS

Packer Reports Use In-
creasing, Says Europeans
Find it Nutritious

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 28 (AP)—

There's a war boom in the horse

meat business.

And take it from Burton Hill, whose Hill Packing Company has been processing horse meat for

human consumption since 1907; human use of the meat is "in-

creasing all the time."

"People in Europe have been

eating horse meat for generations

because it's nutritious, rich in

flavor and low in cost," Hill ex-

plains. "We can't fill our or-

ders. Why, I've got a nice new

office built back here and I've

been so busy I haven't had time

to get inside of it."

The packing company buys its

horses in the area from 600 to 800

miles around Topeka, getting

healthy animals which have out-

lived their usefulness as work

horses.

And like other packing plants,

this one makes good use of all the

by-products. Besides meat, horses

furnish an oil high in glycerin

content, in demand now for ma-

chine shop use. The hides make

a soft but strong leather which

goes into the manufacture of avi-

ator's jackets. A meat meal is pro-

duced for poultry and hogs.

The firm also supplies meat for

just like beef," in recipes calling

for beef, horse meat can be used

at a considerable saving, he

claims.

On the retail market, the meat

sells for 15 to 25 cents a pound.

It can be bought in "practically

all the big cities east of the Miss-

issippi."

Hill, a book binder in the govern-

ment printing office in War-

hington before starting a horse

meat packing business 35 years

ago, points out that United States

Department of Agriculture in-

spectors approve his product just

as they inspect beef in other pack-

ing plants.

"Horse meat has to be designat-

ed as such when it is sold," he

explains, "so people can rest easy

about that. They won't get it

without knowing what it is."

There's one thing about the war

boom in his business which makes

Hill smile.

"This war is ruining us,"

he jokes. "We can't fill our or-

ders. Why, I've got a nice new

office built back here and I've

been so busy I haven't had time

to get inside of it."

The packing company buys its

horses in the area from 600 to 800

miles around Topeka, getting

healthy animals which have out-

lived their usefulness as work

NURSE STRESSES
HEALTH DEMANDS

Suggests Giving Body
Chance to Establish Its
Own Rhythm

(By Wilda Camery, R. N., Com-
munity Service Society of New
York)

Good health demands that those organs intended to act as eliminators of body waste function freely. Our awareness of this explains why so many of us fall victims to the persuasive voices of those whose business it is to sell patent cathartics, skin cleansers and costly lotions for exercise. Careless, hurried living has made us forget the one sure way to maintain normal elimination of body waste—the basic health practices we all learned in hygienic class at school.

Cleanliness of the skin stimulates removal of waste through the pores, so wash your body from hair line to toe tip every night with warm water and soap and rinse off with clear, tepid water. If your sense of beauty demands a bit of powder for public appearance, by all means use it, but play fair. Let your pores breathe at night and in the morning, treat them to a second bath before covering them for the day.

The lungs receive from the blood material which, if retained, may act as a poison. Good posture, a well ventilated environment, and daily out-of-door exercise encourage the lungs to more effective release of waste.

If you recall that as the blood circulates through the body, it also leaves waste in the kidneys, you will understand the necessity for adequate fluid intake.

The fourth avenue for disposal of body waste is often thought of as the only one. One of our best loved of the grumpy health tales says: "If you don't have a bowel movement today, you must take a cathartic tonight." In spite of efforts of our doctors to explain that normal body rhythm with respect to intestinal elimination varies from 12 to 36 hours or even longer, faith in the grumpy tale persists. The result is that our poor bodies are deluged with a succession of harsh drugs until they refuse to function without some such artificial stimulus.

Give your body a chance to establish its own rhythm. Unless prescribed by your physician, avoid cathartics. Eat a diet rich in fresh fruits and vegetables, drink an adequate amount of liquids and establish regular habits. If years of bad habit lie behind you, this extra help may help—drink a glass of hot water with a dash of lemon in it for flavor on rising.

Customs officials on the Tex-
as-Mexico border remove coffee
stamps from rationing books of
Americans who seek to import
coffee from Mexico.

"STRETCH" MEAT!

Help Prevent "PROTEIN HUNGER" with

QUAKER OATS!



Help Guard Your Family Against Deficiency of
Urgently Needed Proteins—
Lost Through Eating Less Meat!

Make sure your family, growing children especially, get adequate Protein! For without them, children simply cannot grow properly, have good firm flesh, energy! Adults must have Proteins for stamina, resistance, vitality! Actually, whole-grain oatmeal lends all natural cereals

Get 50% More Servings With This Delicious

QUAKER OATS VEAL LOAF!

1 lb. veal (ground) 2 tap. Worcestershire Sauce
1 lb. bacon (ground) 1 bouillon cube
OR, use 1 1/2 lb. veal (ground) 1 egg (well beaten)
and 4 tbs. shortening 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 small onion (ground) 1/2 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats
1 teaspoon celery salt (quick or regular, uncooked)

Divide bouillon cube in water and allow to cool. Combine with all other ingredients thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf pan. Brush with melted fat. Cook in medium hot oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. (Serves 6.)

504 OUT OF 514
food authorities recom-
mended a 110% breakfast
for growing children and
working adults in recent
national survey!



DELICIOUS, WHOLE-GRAIN
QUAKER OATS

TRULY, AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

STOP SHOP

MARKET of NEWPORT
164 Broadway Tel. 1750
Park Holm Anchorage Tonomy Hill

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

FRESH SHOULDERS lb. 35c

FRESH PORK BUTTS lb. 39c

BONELESS SIRLOIN ROLL ROAST lb. 59c

FRESH MADE SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c

FRESH KILLED 5-6 lb Avg. CHICKENS lb. 49c

FRESH KILLED—ANY SIZE FOWL lb. 42c

EXTRA SPECIAL—SMALL FRYING CHICKENS lb. 39c

FANCY POTATOES pk. 49c

GOOD JUICY ORANGES doz. 39c

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF FANCY STEER STEAKS AND CHOPS AT ALL TIMES.

Special 39c can

Chicken a la King

Rooney's Mkt.

251 Thames Street

WAR-TIME VALUES

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 14c pkg

Borden's Pancake Flour 14c pkg

NEW! SWAN SOAP 2-21c

8 WAYS BETTER Try it! 3-20c

Gold Dust Scouring Cleanser 3 for 17c

Mrs. Lane's Jellies 22c jar

Boyd's Corn Meal 5 lb bag 45c

2 lb bag 23c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 23c

THE BEAUTY SOAP OF LOVELY-SCREEN STARS

Rinso 25c

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WASHES CLOTHES WHITER

College Inn Chicken a la King

Special 39c can

Rooney's Mkt.

251 Thames Street

SWAN SOAP

NEW White Floating Soap
KIND TO YOUR HANDS

3 For 20c Size 2 For 21c

LUX SOAP 3 For 23c

For Bath, Face, Hands

BETTER THAN EVER!

LIFEBUOY 3 For 23c

SANTOS & SANCHES
10 Collins St.

NEWPORT STOP & SHOP
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RINSO 2 LARGE 45c

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LIFEBUOY 3 Cakes 20c

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REG. CAKE LARGE CAKE

REG. CAKE LARGE CAKE

REG. CAKE LARGE CAKE

REG. CAKE LARGE CAKE

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REG. CAKE LARGE CAKE

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER—Good wages, short hours. Address Box 9 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WANTED AT ONCE two girls or women to work in store. Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. Good working conditions. 51 Spring St. 1-23-41

HAIRDRESSER—Apply Mr. Scardino, 204 Thames St. 1-23-41

TWO YOUNG LADIES; one clerk and one cashier to work in market. Five days a week; good wages. Apply Market, 239 Thames Street. 1-23-41

LADIES Wanting Extra Income sell dresses and lingerie in spare time. Good future. Write Malsonette, 12 Carleton St. Brockton, Mass. 1-23-41

PARLOR MAID-WAITRESS, experienced, white, small family; wages \$70; references necessary. Tel. 57. 1-23-41

HANDY MAN ABOUT KITCHEN; good hours; good wages. Apply Colonial Tea Shoppe, Broadway. 1-23-41

GIRL DRIVER—Good hours and wages. Apply in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 50 Broadway. 1-23-41

DELIVERY BOY. One to drive truck. Meterowich Market, 31 Broadway. 1-23-41

DRIVER for Carpet Cleaning Works, willing to help in Plant. Apply 17 West Pelham St. 1-23-41

DISHWASHER. Central Restaurant, 231 Thames Street. 1-23-41

COLORED PORTER, 5 1/2 hours a day, 6 days a week, good salary. J. Newberry, Thames St. 1-23-41

THREE WAITRESSES. Apply Embassy Cafe, 204 Thames St. 1-23-41

CASHIER—Also to sell Hosiery and Hand Bags. Ray's Shoppe, 123 Thames St. 1-23-41

CHAMBERMAIDS, Dishwashers, Kitchen Help, Bellboys. Apply Hotel Viking. 1-23-41

RELIABLE WOMAN for part time housework, including with good wages. Five afternoons a week; no Sunday work. Address Box 47 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

DISHWASHER and CLEANING WOMAN for Mammy's 356 Thames Street, eight hours a day; wages \$60. Excellent working conditions. 1-23-41

WANTED good, plain cook. Tel. 267. 1-23-41

OPPORTUNITY for day waitress to work 8 pleasant hours under ideal conditions, at Mammy's, 356 Thames street. 10:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. 1-23-41

JOY between 16 and 18 not going to school, to work in dry cleaning establishment; good wages; chance for advancement; white; learning a good trade. Apply in person. Valet Service Shoppe, 50 Broadway. 1-23-41

PRESS OPERATORS—Hand ironing, markers, sorters. Apply Whites Laundry, Halsey St. 1-23-41

FEMALE HELPERS to learn good trades; steady work; good wages. Apply in person. Valet Service Shoppe, 50 Broadway. 1-23-41

MEN AND WOMEN for cafeteria work. Call Torpedo Station Cafeteria, Tel. 542 and ask for Torcia manager. 1-23-41

DRIVERS—Full or part time. Call 4099. 1-23-41

WAITRESSES—Short hours; good pay. Blue Moon Gardens. 1-23-41

WANTED—Experienced waitress, immediately, no liquor served. Good wages. Apply Aqueduct Restaurant, 142 Long Wharf. 1-23-41

CAB DRIVERS—Experiences unnecessary; not less than \$10 a day. No street work. Apply Coby Cab, 109 Bellevue Ave. 6-10-41

FEMALE, EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER, good salary. The Coughlin Construction Co. Gould Island. Apply at employment office, Chas's Lane. 1-23-41

NEWPORT HOSPITAL NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN HELP. Clean, stretchers, orderlies, porters, ward maids, diet kitchen and dining room workers. Apply Newport Hospital. 1-23-41

GENERAL WANTS

BRITISH NAVAL CHIEF, stationed in Newport, desires furnished apartment for himself, wife and two children. Address Box 81 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WANTED—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, give make, size, year and price. Address Box 5 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WANTED by gentleman, small furnished apartment or room and board in private family. Vicinity of Ansonia preferred. Address Box 2 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Repairing and new building. For reference, call 1103-R. 1-23-41

ARMY OFFICER and WIFE desires a 2-3-4 room furnished apartment near center of town. Please write to Box 27 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WANTED—TWO Bedroom Apartment or bungalow by Naval Officer attending Naval War College. Call 1246-W. 1-23-41

WANTED—By Lady—One or two rooms furnished apartment, vicinity of 2 Mile Corner preferred. Address Box 4 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WOULD LIKE TO BUY SMALL FARM near Narragansett State location and price expected. Box 52 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED Apartment with bath wanted by female telephone workers. Write P. O. Box 682. 1-23-41

METAL WATHTER STRIPS—Furnished and installed on all type windows and doors by our expert mechanics. Calling applied by gun precision. Electric Co., 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. 1-23-41

ELDERLY LADY would like room and board with a congenial family. Please state terms in letter. Address Box 66 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

FOR RENT

APT. 3 ROOMS, Bath, Gas, Electric, Electric Refrigeration, Hot Water, Stove, Bus passes door. Clean, hot water, Parking Space. Couples. Reasonable. 1-23-41

DOUBLE ROOM—Central location, 131 John St. Tel. 3667. 1-23-41

ONE LARGE ROOM with garage if desired, 30 Carroll Avenue. For information please call 4667-R. 1-23-41

DOUBLE BED ROOM, kitchen facilities and dining room shared with one other; suitable for business couple or naval officers; residential district. Tel. 3505-W. 1-23-41

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS Tel. 5510-W. 1-23-41

FURNISHED Apartments—Two and three rooms furnished, heated, private bath, continuous hot and cold water. Janitor service. Auditorium Bldg, 166 Thames St. 1-23-41

71 JOHN STREET—Double Room, Twin Beds, Continuous Hot Water, Heat, 5 minutes to Government Landings. 1-23-41

ACCOMMODATION day, week, month Two unusual attractive bedrooms and sitting room arrangement; kitchen privileges; refrigerator; separate entrance. Reservations. 227 Stone Tower, Tuckerman Avenue. 1-23-41

TWO NICELY FURNISHED home-like rooms for two officers or secretaries. Private adult home on bus line. Breakfasts if desired. Address Box 8 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

FRONT BEDROOM with twin beds. Suitable for two gentlemen. Tel. 1235 Main Ave. 1-23-41

LARGE, nicely furnished room suitable for two men; double bed, heat, hot water, both, shower, phone. Convenient to bus line and Government Landings. Tel. 2883-W. 1-23-41

NAVAL OFFICERS. Two vacancies at 23 Greenough Place. Tel. 561-R. 1-23-41

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE; suitable for men. Apply 28 Spring Street. 1-23-41

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW in Middletown 3 rooms and bath; gas line. Rent \$40.00. Apply Cor. Renfrew and Orchard Aves. Tel. 2227-W. 1-23-41

WARM, FURNISHED ROOMS—On bus line; \$5 weekly. Apply front door, Dore Cottage, next to Sea View Hotel. 1-23-41

VERY DESIRABLE furnished or unfurnished room with bath; automatic coal heat, 24 hours daily. Also bungalow, two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom. Furnished. Available immediately. Tel. 3235-M-1. 1-23-41

APARTMENTS and single rooms with bath and kitchen facilities. Tel. 3757-W. 1-23-41

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds; also a vacancy for an officer with adjoining bath and shower. Tel. 234-R. 1-23-41

ROOM for light housekeeping, gas and sink in room. Private entrance, 31 Cannon Street. Ring Bell. Also other rooms with community kitchen. 1-23-41

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED bedroom with three windows; living room and kitchen privileges; oil heat, hot water and light furnished; private entrance, 16 Bliss Road. Tel. 523-R. 1-23-41

DOUBLE ROOM in new home, nicely furnished with heat and hot water; new furniture and bedding; suitable for two gentlemen. Tel. 523-R. 1-23-41

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UNFURNISHED Tenement of five rooms and bath foot of Glen Street, Portsmouth; coal furnace. Tel. Newport 721. 1-23-41

ROOMS by day, week or month. Living Room Arrangement. Call 1-2-4 after 6 P. M. or all day. 1-23-41

ROOMS for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms for working people; right downtown. Tel. 5056. 1-23-41

THIRD-ROOM unfurnished apartment, with private bath. Garage space. Near Training Station. Apply 3 Armstrong Place after 4:30 P. M. or for information over the phone. 1-23-41

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT of five rooms and garage; southern part of city. Tel. 1959 from 3 to 11 A. M. and 4 to 7 P. M. 1-23-41

FURNISHED Cottage, six bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchenettes; suitable for naval officers and Melville clientele. Tel. 3767-W. 1-23-41

TENEMENT—Five rooms and bath with kitchenette; also garage and parking space. Third Beach Road, Middletown, near Howland School. Tel. 4212-W-1. 1-23-41

2-ROOM unfurnished cottage, with 2-car garage; \$70 a month. 6-room unfurnished cottage with 2-car garage; \$100 a month. Please Call. 1-23-41

VERY LARGE well furnished house with fireplace and bath; suitable for two officers or a couple. Tel. 2451. 1-23-41

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED six-room cottage with two bath rooms; modern kitchen; coal heat; fine soft water supplied. Tel. 5235-M-1. 1-23-41

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large envelope with World War Vets. papers. Lost between Post Office and Tiger Market. Please communicate with V. P. W. Pelham St. 1-23-41

FOUND—Bronze WORLD WAR MEDAL with inscription on back. Please write to Box 68 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

LOST—BROWN SPORT Walking Shoe on Broadway bus. Finder leave at Bus Terminal or Call at 31 Friendship St. 1-23-41

LOST—Black male Scotch terrier, answers to name of Tommie. Lost near Howard's Beach on Ocean Avenue Wednesday, January 20th. Reward offered. Tel. Newport 53-W. 1-23-41

LOST—Pair tortoise shell eyeglasses with one broken. Found at three corner store and A. & P. store on Broadway. Saturday, Finder please communicate with Box 26 Daily News Office. 1-23-41



WRITERS HONORED—Arthur Train (right), National Institute of Arts and Letters president, pins Institute emblem on Novelist Franz Werfel, Dr. M. Shih, (left), was similarly honored.

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

TOPS STRAND PROGRAM

Stars Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy; "Johnny Doughboy" on Bill

Linking three Hollywood stars, Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy, M-G-M's "Stand By For Action," which opens Friday at the Strand Theatre, brings to the screen a drama of the sea.

The picture tells the story of a gallant old destroyer, recommissioned and assigned to convoy duty on the Pacific, and its heroic crew. Taylor plays a young lieutenant and Donlevy his superior officer. They fight off Jap aircraft, stage a successful attack on a battleship under a smoke screen and bring a convoy safely into port.

Charles Laughton, as an American admiral, has an address that is said to recall his reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Comedy is contributed by Walter Brennan as a veteran woman and Chet Williams as a petty officer. Richard Quine, Douglas Fowley, Marta Linden, Marylin Maxwell and Inez Cooper are among the principals.

On the same program will be Jane Withers in "Johnny Doughboy."

KNITTED BLANKETS FOR NAVY

Knitted blankets, developed by Eastern knitting mills and said to be as thick and durable as the old type woven blankets, will soon be issued to the navy. It has been made known. Contracts for the new blankets were let by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

A large portion of the winter water pan fish produced in federal fish hatcheries goes to stock farm ponds to provide local fish food.

GENERAL WANTS

WANTED—3-4 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for couple. Phone 1324. 1-23-41

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED Apartment or housekeeping rooms by two women office workers. Tel. 5339. 1-23-41

WANTED 3 or 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment for couple with child. Hardwood floors. Address Box 6, Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WANTED—A TYPEWRITER, any make, but in "Royal" preferred. State price etc. Daily News Box No. 51. 1-23-41

DE COSTA & SON paper hanging and painting, carpenter work. Kindling and hard wood for sale, delivered. Tel. 4574-R. 1-23-41

ARMY OFFICER and WIFE desire a three four four room furnished apartment in the southern residential section. Kindly write to Box 34 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

GINCO ROCKWOOL installed by the pneumatic method. Estimates furnished without obligation. Three year terms easily arranged. National Rockwool Insulation Co. Write to Box 52, Daily News Office. 1-27-41

PAINTING, Paperhanging, Best work, Right prices. David Jaffe. Call 2102-W. AFTER 5 P. M. 7-31-41

INTERESTED in buying a one-family house, not more than 3 years old, or more than \$10,000. Address P. O. Box 191. 1-23-41

OIL BURNERS cleaned and re-wired. \$2.62. Tel. 3757-W. 1-23-41

CARPENTRY JOBBING OF ALL KINDS. Cabinet making. Apply John B. Vallancourt, 31 Summer St. 1-23-41

INSTRUCTION IN ACCORDION, Piano, French, John Merker, 31 John Street. Tel. 3667. 1-23-41

WANTED—CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds, old and new. Tel. 5584-W. 1-20-41

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Position by white woman, middle aged, as houseworker or chambermaid. Can furnish good references. Address Box 109 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

WANTED POSITION as watchman, no fires, neat, sober and reliable by man over draft age. References. Address Box 82 Daily News. 1-23-41

NURSES WANTS RAISED

The navy this week announced the promotion of Lieutenant Commander Sue S. Hauser, superintendent of navy nurses, to the rank of captain under the recently approved Nurse Corps Act. At the same time it was announced that the superintendent of army nurses will have the relative rank and pay of colonel.

The Navy Nurse Corps has increased from 500 in 1938 to 3,200 at the present time. The Army Nurse Corps has a complement of 16,000 and that figure is expected to be doubled by the end of the year.

MOZART CLUB MARKS DATE

The members of the Mozart Club paid special recognition to the anniversary of this composer's birth at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Compositions in solo and duet form were played by Miss Ellen I. Nelson, counselor, and Pasquella Caputi.

Other miscellaneous pieces were played by Alicia and Nancy Donohue, Carroll Flagg, Barbara

USO GIRLS MAKE FUDGE

FOR GUESTS AT PARTY

Enlisted Men Assist In Kitchen; Dance Scheduled for Friday Night

Guests at a card party held at the USO club Wednesday evening were treated to fudge made in the club kitchen by the USO Girls and enlisted men. Fudge making at this club was started a short time ago and has proved popular.

The fudge makers were the Misses Marie Beachy, Angelina Cinalli, Rose Amoroso and Audrey Miller, Robert Anderson, U. S. N., of Brooklyn, Milton S. Rolio, U. S. N., of Indiana and George Loeve, U. S. M. C., of Detroit.

This evening's informal social program will be augmented by moving pictures. A dance is scheduled for Friday, with the 207th Coast Artillery orchestra furnishing the music.

Nelson, Catherine Shea, Betty Gustafson, Constance Mitskowski, Paul Burke and David Adelson, Marjorie Hearson and Ruth Gilson were guests.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Steps for crossing fences 41. Draft animals

12. Great desert 42. French city

13. Sea American 43. On the ocean

14. Arrow poison 44. Serious

15. Exclamation 45. Connection

16. Correlative of neither 46. Winged cap of Mercury

17. Clumpy boat 47. You and I

18. 12 home 48. Crafty

19. High mountains 49. Passageway

20. Gamut 50. Type measures

21. Symbol for all-ver 51. Toward

22. Set in from the margin 52. Yase

23. Equally advanced 53. Masculine name

24. Standards 54. Roughly Hawaiian

25. Money hoarder 55. Kind of fungus

26. Surely for appearance in court 56. Pointed steel implement

27. Mythical Hindu sorcerer 57. What?

28. Metal fastener 58. Large covered wagon

29. What? 59. God of love

30. Soup dish 60. Flower

31. Scrumptious 61. Bird with stream

32. Note of the scale 62. Struggle term

33. Scrumptious 63. Test ore

34. Dispatch 64. Capital of Idaho

35. Ruminant animal 65. Uncolored

36. Jewel 66. Catalog

37. Marriage term 67. Derogatory remark

38. Test ore 68. Organized resistance

39. Capital of Idaho 69. Hardened

40. Uncolored 70. Mountain native

41. Catalog 71. Uncolored

42. Derogatory remark 72. Application

43. Organized resistance 73. American author

44. Hardened 74. Chief actor

45. Mountain native 75. Mountain in California

46. Uncolored 76. Great Lake

47. Catalog 77. Heavy hammer

48. Derogatory remark 78. Identical

49. Organized resistance 79. Application

50. Hardened 80. American author

51. Mountain native 81. Chief actor

52. Uncolored 82. Mountain in California

53. Catalog 83. Great Lake

54. Derogatory remark 84. Heavy hammer

55. Organized resistance 85. Identical

56. Hardened 86. Application

57. Mountain native 87. American author

58. Uncolored 88. Chief actor

59. Catalog 89. Mountain in California

60. Derogatory remark 90. Great Lake

61. Organized resistance 91. Heavy hammer

62. Hardened 92. Identical

63. Mountain native 93. Application

64. Uncolored 94. American author

65. Catalog 95. Chief actor

66. Derogatory remark 96. Mountain in California

67. Organized resistance 97. Great Lake

68. Hardened 98. Heavy hammer

69. Mountain native 99. Identical

70. Uncolored 100. Application

71. Catalog 101. American author

72. Derogatory remark 102. Chief actor

73. Organized resistance 103. Mountain in California

74. Hardened 104. Great Lake

WE WANT YOUR MORTGAGE!

No delays—no red tape—when you come to Newport Co-operative Association for a mortgage. You get friendly service, immediate action! That's because we WANT your mortgage—and value your business highly. Yes, sir! You'll enjoy doing business with this institution. And we'll appreciate having you as a customer. Come in tomorrow!

Low Cost—No Concealed Service Charges

Newport Cooperative Association

FOR SAVINGS AND BUILDING

240 THAMES ST., NEWPORT

NOTICE!

THE DAILY FERRY SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:
Leave Jamestown—6:50 A. M., 8:00, then every hour on the hour until 3:00 P. M. Then 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 P. M.
Leave Newport—7:30 A. M., then half past each hour until 3:30 P. M. Then 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 P. M., 12:45 A. M.

Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co.

Complete Line Of Religious Goods

Religious Cards for All Occasions

Prayer Books, Rosaries, Framed Pictures

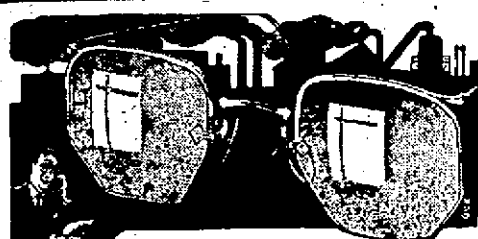
Medals, Sick Call Sets

EDITH M. O'BRIEN

100 Broadway

Telephone 779

Opp. St. Joseph's Church



WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!

In 1918—I relieved headaches for thousands of people with my glasses.
NOW, in 1942—I am still relieving thousands of people from headaches and eye strain with my specially made glasses.

DR. NEVELSON

"TO SEE BETTER TOMORROW—SEE ME TODAY"

184 PHARMACY ST. TEL. 729

LADIES!

AT LAST WE HAVE "EM"
YOU KNOW BY THIS PICTURE "EM" SAID



\$3.50 A PAIR

• BLUE
• BROWN

HENRY'S
WASHINGTON SQUARE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS 10:00 P. M.

WE STILL HAVE

PORCELAIN TOP BREAKFAST SETS

STUDIOS
CLUB CHAIRS
MORRIS CHAIRS
WING CHAIRS
DIVANOLAS
LIVING ROOM SETS
BOX SPRINGS
MATTRESSES

With
Innersprings

The New Paint And Furniture Store

75-80 Thames St.

Tel. 548

HARRY NEMTOW, Prop.



GOLF LEADER—George W. Blossom, Jr. (above), president of the U. S. Golf Association, told the reporters that golf will face a "trying time" in the coming year.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Opening, NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The direction was moderately upward in today's early stock market proceedings. At a fairly active opening, gains of fractions included United States Steel, American Tobacco, American Express, United States Rubber, Western Union, Boeing, North American, American Tobacco, and American Water Works.

1:30 Quotations

(Courtesy, Kidder, Peabody & Co.)

Air Reduction	40
Allied Chemical	152
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2
American Can	78 1/2
Amer. Smelting	38 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	131 1/2
Amer. Tobacco "B"	49 1/2
American Express	44 1/2
American Copper	26 1/2
Aluminum	47
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Commercial Credit	20
Consolidated Edison	17 1/2
Continental Can	29 1/2
Corn Products	55
Curtis-Wright	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59 1/2
DuPont	141 1/2
General Electric	33
General Foods	36 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
International Harvester	55 1/2
International Nickel	33 1/2
Johns-Manville	71 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Loew's	41
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
National Discount	16 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
North American Co.	11 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	58 1/2
Packard	21 1/2
Pennsylvania	21 1/2
Phillips Petro	23 1/2
Phillips	23 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	62 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	16 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif.	30
Standard Oil, N. J.	48 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Timken Rolled Bearing	42 1/2
Union Carbide	50 1/2
United Aircraft	33 1/2
United Fruit	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber	68 1/2
U. S. Steel	49 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Westinghouse	85 1/2
Woolworth	33 1/2

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A musical instrument of some kind is almost a necessity in the American home, for we are a musical-loving people. But today we must make War materials and War instruments instead of musical instruments.



Metal needed must go into War Production. But start today saving for that piano, harp, horn or reed instrument by buying War Bonds. The most you can buy is the least you can buy to help win a quick peace. A loan to Uncle Sam today for a People's Bond will bring you high return after the War is won.

U. S. Treasury Department

FALL RIVER

Hourly
6:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Then 12:00 A. M.

Good Connections with Buses
For New Bedford

The Short Line Terminal
Cor. Spring and Huxley Sts.
Tel. 152



Today's Radio Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920	
8:00—When a Girl Marries	10:00—Sports
8:15—Portia Faces Life	10:15—Sports
8:30—Just Plain Bill	10:30—Sports
8:45—From Page, Farrell	10:45—Sports
9:00—News	11:00—Sports
9:15—Musical Melodrama	11:15—Sports
9:30—Sports Show	11:30—Sports
9:45—Lowell Thomas	11:45—Sports
10:00—Fred Waring	12:00—Sports
10:15—News of the World	12:15—Sports
10:30—Bob Burns	12:30—Sports
10:45—Baby Snooks	12:45—Sports
11:00—The Aldrich Family	1:00—Sports
11:15—Music Hall with Bing Crosby	1:15—Sports
11:30—The Music Makers	1:30—Sports
11:45—Radio Valley Program	1:45—Sports
12:00—Abbott and Costello	1:55—Sports
12:15—March of Time	2:00—Sports
12:30—News	2:15—Sports
12:45—Arthur Murkin	2:30—Sports
1:00—Music of the New World	2:45—Sports
1:15—News	3:00—Sports
1:30—Three Suns Trio	3:15—Sports
1:45—Tropicana	3:30—Sports
1:55—News	3:45—Sports
WPRO, PROVIDENCE—430	
8:00—News	10:00—Sports
8:15—Musical Hotel	10:15—Sports
8:30—Jack Armstrong	10:30—Sports
8:45—Bon Bonito	10:45—Sports
9:00—News	11:00—Sports
9:15—Hollywood Palace	11:15—Sports
9:30—News	11:30—Sports
9:45—Blues Concert	11:45—Sports
10:00—World Today	12:00—Sports
10:15—Amos 'n' Andy	12:15—Sports
10:30—First Line	12:30—Sports
10:45—Easy Aces	12:45—Sports
11:00—Mr. Keen	1:00—Sports
11:15—DPA Program	1:15—Sports
11:30—Death Valley Days	1:30—Sports
11:45—Ocell Brown and the News	1:45—Sports
12:00—Major Howard's Amateur Hour	1:55—Sports
12:15—Stage Door Canteen	2:00—Sports
12:30—News	2:15—Sports
12:45—First Line	2:30—Sports
1:00—All-Porto Program	2:45—Sports
1:15—Almond News	3:00—Sports
1:30—Masterworks of Music	3:15—Sports
1:45—News	3:30—Sports
1:55—Orchestra	3:45—Sports
2:00—News	4:00—Sports
2:15—Sign Off	

Friday's Early Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920	
6:00—The Breakfast Club	10:00—Sports
6:15—Morning Devotions	10:15—Sports
6:30—The Breakfast Club	10:30—Sports
6:45—News	10:45—Sports
7:00—Do You Remember?	11:00—Sports
7:15—Morning Melodies	11:15—Sports
7:30—News	11:30—Sports
7:45—Everything Goes	11:45—Sports
8:00—Pool News	12:00—Sports
8:15—Gene and Glen	12:15—Sports
8:30—Radio Exchange	12:30—Sports
8:45—The O'Neill	12:45—Sports
9:00—Helpmate	1:00—Sports
9:15—Woman of America	1:15—Sports
9:30—Road of Life	1:30—Sports
9:45—Vic and Sada	1:45—Sports
10:00—Against the Storm	1:55—Sports
10:15—Lay's Forum	2:00—Sports
10:30—Dance Time	2:15—Sports
10:45—News	2:30—Sports
11:00—Marjorie Mills	2:45—Sports
11:15—March of Time	3:00—Sports
11:30—Serenaders	3:15—Sports
11:45—Light of the World	3:30—Sports
12:00—Light of the World	3:45—Sports
12:15—Guiding Light	4:00—Sports
12:30—Betty Crocker	4:15—Sports
12:45—Betty Crocker	4:30—Sports
1:00—Betty Crocker	4:45—Sports
1:15—Betty Crocker	5:00—Sports
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8:15—Betty Crocker	12:00—Sports
8:30—Betty Crocker	12:15—Sports

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Dresses, Coats, Sweaters, Skirts,
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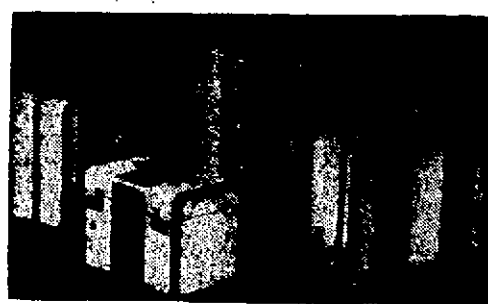
Bakery Specials Friday

PINEAPPLE CREAM ROLLS	45c
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FRENCH BREAD	15c
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3-PIECE SUITE

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Fabrics That Are
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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND
FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY
AND ESTIMATES

NEW RAID SIGNALS EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 17

Eastern Defense Command
Announces Regulations

Warning To Consist Of Long
Blasts; Series Of Short Blasts
To Indicate Actual Raid

New air raid and blackout signals effective Feb. 17, in 16 Atlantic states, including Rhode Island and District of Columbia, were announced by the Eastern Defense Command Wednesday. They provide for the elimination of the audible all clear signal, substitution of the sustained note for the blue, of advance mobilization signal, and retention of the present warning note for the raid alarm, or red signal.

The regulations say that every red or actual raid signal is to be followed by a blue signal indicating that immediate danger has passed, but that caution is still necessary and another red signal may be forthcoming if planes return to the area. No all clear, for the public is provided, but the regulations permit the establishment of an audible all clear, provided that it is not of a nature to be confused with the red or blue.

Brigadier General Earl C. Webster, state civilian defense director, declaring he personally believed an all clear should be sounded in Rhode Island, said he preferred to take the matter up with the state Defense Council Friday before making any plans for it. Cornelius C. Moore, of this city, represented Governor J. Howard McGrath at a conference with Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, in New York Wednesday, said he was in "complete accord" with the new regulations.

To Ask Enforcement Order
"They are an improvement over present rules now in force in Rhode Island, and they will obviate, in my opinion, many of the causes of present complaints and criticisms," he said. He pointed out that they will bring uniformity along the coast, but he and general Webster agreed that an intensive campaign must be undertaken by the state Defense Council to reeducate the public on the new signals. Mr. Moore said the new regulations were "wholeheartedly" approved by all states in the command area.

He will report to the State Civilian Defense Council and will ask the governor for an enforcement order.

Under the new regulations, all military and naval stations will have their alerts for tests or actual air raids in accord with the new system.

The army said it considered it wise to eliminate the all clear because of the mechanical limitations of noise-making equipment pointing out that sirens can make only two sounds, steady tone note, and fluctuating, or wailing note. One of these must be used for the blackout and mobilization of civilian workers, which is the blue signal, and the other for the air raid red signal when all lights go out and the public takes shelter.

Severe penalties are included in the regulations for violators of both blackout and raid regulations. A violator will be subject to immediate exclusion from the Eastern military area by the commanding general and to a fine up to \$5,000, imprisonment up to a year, or both. On a violation conspiracy, offenders would be subject to a fine up to \$10,000, imprisonment up to two years, or both.

To Broadcast Messages
The public will be advised of certain radio stations and their frequencies designated to carry special broadcast messages during raid periods. Street lights equipped with dimout shades, shall be turned off only during the period of the red signal or actual raid, the regulations said. There are certain exceptions to the blackout provisions, but it is provided that no other light be left unattended or permitted to burn without somebody responsible for putting them out. In the dimout area, blackout must be within five minutes of the sounding of the blue signal.

The regulations provide for three audible signals, devised after study, the army said, to permit earlier blackout and civilian defense mobilization with a minimum interference with vital war production and transportation. As far as the general public is concerned, the alarms will be:

Signals Explained
A preliminary audible "Blue," consisting of a steady blast for approximately two minutes, which means enemy planes are approaching the area. It calls for mobilization of civilian defense personnel and an almost complete blackout. War production and transportation may continue if precautions have been taken.

An audible "Red" consisting of a series of short blasts or air raid notes of the sirens, will indicate that enemy planes are almost overhead. All remaining lights, except designated emergency lights, are to be extinguished, traffic will be halted and persons will take shelter.

A second "Blue" will always follow the "Red" after danger has passed, preparing the community to return to "red" if the raiders return.

STALINGRAD WORKERS DEFEND THEIR PLANT



Lying in ruins in Stalingrad, members of a Soviet workers' battalion fight to defend their plant in the long siege of their Russian industrial city. Remnants of Nazi divisions who once besieged the place are themselves encircled now, and face annihilation.

VIKING HOTEL HAS ITS BUSIEST YEAR

Financial Statement Shows
Largest Profit

Fourth Dividend Checks Since

January, 1943 Go to Stock-

holders; Hotel Buys Bonds, Notes

The Hotel Viking had its busiest year in history and its largest profits and set aside a sum sufficient to pay the increased federal taxes, it was shown in the financial statement sent all Community Hotel Corporation stockholders by Dr. Francis A. Corbett, the president, today. The statement accompanied two per cent dividend checks, the fourth such since January, 1942.

The hotel's net profit for 1942 was \$90,010.68, from which dividends totaling \$27,006.00 were paid. Total revenue reached \$399,845.28, which was about \$165,000 more than the hotel business in 1941 when receipts were \$165,685.80. Total operating expenses were \$227,076.30, as against \$136,823.01 the preceding year.

Profits before fixed charges last year were listed by Dr. Corbett as \$132,768.38. Fixed charges were listed as \$42,758.30, which includes taxes, depreciation and insurance. Similar figures for 1941 were \$58,362.79 profit before fixed charges, listed at \$21,963.45. The 1941 dividends totaled only \$9,060 as against \$27,006 last year, the report showed.

The hotel, termed in good physical condition by Dr. Corbett, is debt free. The president officers intend to lay aside a sufficient amount each month to meet federal taxes, it was said. In the last year, the hotel acquired \$35,700 in War Bonds and \$15,000 in Federal Reserve notes.

Annual Meeting Set
For the first time in seven years, the annual meeting of Community Hotel stockholders will be called Tuesday night, February 8. Such meetings have been adjourned in recent years because of court litigation brought by minority stockholders, which ended last year in a victory for the present management.

Dr. Corbett's letters, accompanying the annual statement, calls attention to the coming annual meeting, open to all holders of preferred stock, who will be given an opportunity to ask any questions desired concerning operation and management.

Expressing his appreciation to the directors for their services and cooperation and to R. Haviland Staples, manager, and all employees associated with him in making the hotel's success possible, Dr. Corbett's letter said:

"For the first time in the hotel's history it was found necessary to open the annex during the winter months. Considerable winterizing was required, such as insulating, storm windows, increased heating facilities, weatherstripping, etc. The four large parlors were remodeled, equipped and thus made available additional bed rooms. These changes were in keeping with the war effort for additional rooms and at the same time afford added revenue to your hotel.

Tells of Added Income
"The Skoal room was enlarged and much new equipment was installed.

"Your hotel like all other business has experienced a tremendous turn over in personnel, thus adding greatly to the difficulties in operation.

"The enclosed financial statement speaks for itself, and I respectfully ask that you give the same your consideration, feeling

FOR SALE
6 ROOM
COTTAGE
GARAGE
Living Room—Dining Room
3 Bedrooms—Kitchen
Bath
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that the showing is one for which we should be justly proud.

"As you will observe from the statement the hotel has no mortgage, notes or bonded indebtedness, and such excess reserve funds as have been accumulated for federal and other taxes have been invested in government securities, thus providing added income and helping the war effort."

Presents Statement

This is the financial statement:

Comparative Balance Sheet

Assets:

Dec. 31, '42 Dec. 31, '41

Cash in bank and on hand \$ 35,973.69 \$ 60,436.06

Accounts Receivable 7,378.67 5,138.88

Inventories 26,351.42 6,900.66

U. S. War Bonds 38,700.00

U. S. Fed. Reserve Notes 15,000.00

Total current assets \$123,403.76 \$ 82,565.60

Land and Buildings 457,201.88 458,035.78

Furnishings and equipment 139,446.59 117,803.38

596,647.48 578,394.14

Less Reserve for Depreciation 201,408.97 170,486.18

395,238.51 407,907.96

Prepaid and Deferred Accounts 3,121.60 4,861.85

Treas. Hotel Pref. Stock 455.00

\$519,218.87 \$470,783.42

Liabilities:

Accounts Payable 16,600.09 10,669.87

Accrued accounts 3,667.95 1,569.71

Estimated Fed. Income Tax and Excess Profit Taxes payable 30,000.00

Capital Stock 451,000.00 453,000.00

Other Liabilities 1,746.00 358.00

Surplus 18,204.83 5,187.84

\$519,218.87 \$470,783.42

Comparative Income Statement

Year end Year end

Dec. 31, '42 Dec. 31, '41

Total Revenue \$599,845.28 \$195,685.80

Total Operating Expense 227,076.30 136,823.01

Profit before fixed charges 372,768.98 59,862.79

Fixed charges including taxes, depreciation insurance 42,758.30 21,063.45

Net Profit \$399,845.28 \$38,799.34

Dividends Declared and Paid 27,006.00 9,060.00

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW

Newport Y. M. C. A.—Basketball, Industrial League.
Rogers Auditorium—Movies and Talk, "Air Raids Over England."
Strand Theatre—"White Cargo" and "The Great Dictator" and "Spirit of St. Louis."
Opera House—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Der Fuehrer's Face."

FRIDAY

Gas Company Office—Food Sale, auspices St. George's Auxiliary.

Paramount Theatre—"Who Done It?" and "Carnal Zone."

Opera House—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Der Fuehrer's Face."

Strand Theatre—"Stand By For Action" and "Johnny Doughboy."

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SPORTS EVENT TO AID PARALYSIS FUND

To be Principal Means of
Raising Sum This Year

Basketball Game, Boxing Card,
Bowling Carnival Will Be
Held This Week

Sports events will be a principal means of raising funds for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation this year, now that the President's Birthday Ball, a feature for years, has been omitted. The general committee, of which Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor is chairman, heard reports at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the city hall, attended by Mayor Herbert E. Macaulay.

The present sports schedule calls for boxing bouts and vaudeville acts Friday evening and a basketball game Saturday night, both at the Rogers High School gymnasium, and a bowling carnival Saturday at the Anchor Alloys. Proceeds will be augmented by funds being collected at the Naval Torpedo Station and in March of Dinco Boxes at various places.

William A. Martin, Recreation Commission chairman in charge of Saturday's game between the Naval Training Station team and an all-star aggregation of Rogers, De I. Salle and other players, said a total of 2,000 tickets had been distributed. Flo Harvey, former basketball great, will handle the local team. Gordon James and Peter O'Connell have donated their services as officials. Daniel J. Kehew, Jr., reported.

The boxing bouts and vaudeville acts are in charge of Lieutenant Commander John Davis, who said five bouts had been arranged. Among the entertainers will be Jimmy Downs, Jr., of this city. Music will be furnished by the Kincaidians, an orchestra from the Training Station. Captain Richard H. Grayson, U. S. N., it was announced, is co-operating with this committee.

William Fitzhugh Whitehouse reported for the bowling committee, which expects to raise a substantial sum.

Captain Samuel H. Dugan of the police department, in charge of the March of Dinco boxes in the city, and John J. Murphy, Easton's Beach superintendent, in charge of boxes at the housing projects, will make collections in time for next Tuesday's committee meeting, it was said.

It was voted to give policemen five per cent of the money collected on ticket sales, on motion of Mrs. Agnes Gould. Prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 will be given the three policemen selling the most tickets. Mrs. H. LeRoy Jones has donated the \$10 prize and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan the \$5 prize.

Other events to raise funds include a card party Mrs. Edmund Baccari will give Friday evening at Music Hall, for which she has received a \$25 gift, and a spaghetti luncheon Mrs. Ludovino Bolani will give at the Cranston Hotel.

is believed Farrell found the door to the little brick house open, entered, and fell into the pit.

At this morning's session of the district court, Farrell was sentenced to 10 days in jail for drunkenness.

SOCIETY NOTICE

A SPECIAL COMMUNICATION OF St. John's Lodge No. 1 A. F. and A. M. will be held in Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, January 28, at 8 P. M. Officers: W. A. DeGree, Frank H. Jennings, Master Chester Staats, Secretary. 1-23-43

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